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## STORY BEHIND RAINEY CASE Hong Kong Volunteer's Tale Of Misadventure

## **COURT** ORDER DEFIED

An astonishing story of defiance of a Hong Kong Supreme Court order, which occured in harbour recently, was revealed yesterday to the "Sunday Herald."

The vessel involved in the incident was the steamer "Gold belonging to a British TRADE owner, S. Dinga, and now apparently operating under the name of the "Hoi Lee."

S. Dinga two months before, was out of the Colony. When the Japanese blow fell, it was decided to change her flag to Chinese to prevent her seizure

by the Bapanese authorities. Recently, the vessel, now named the "Hol Lee," arrived in Hong Kong, and the Hong Kong ewner obtained a Supreme Court Exchequer, Mr. Hugh of his protest against injustice, hundred coolies, headed by two writ in order that he might Dalton, revealed here and while this can, in part, be men carrying a large white banprove his claim. A bailiff visit- last night. ed the ship, posted the Supreme Court order, and placed two watchmen on board.

dramatic. A police party found less." themselves resisted by an armed guard. A new party, includcovered by machine-guns. In the monthly averages. meantime, the ship's flag- had | to that of the Chinese Navy, al- foreign trade by the middle of caught in the toils. though she appeared to be en- | 1947." gaged in normal commercial Mr. Dalton also had a word to

traffic.

No. 43.

At least 34 were reported

Anti-Jewish rumours apparently touched off the outbreak on July 4. One rumour was that a Polish baby had been killed by Jows. Another that a Polish boy was kidnapped and held in a coll for two days by a Jew .- Associat-

## BRITAIN'S In December, 1941, the "Gold BALANCE

speech that the deficit in our Scarcely had the bailiff left, external trade account this year than the watchmen were thrust would be £750,000,000," said into a junk and landed in Kow- Mr. Dalton. "In the light of recent progress in exports I can Subsequent events were now hope it will be noticeably

Mr. Dalton said that the May ing Commandos, was sent out to export figures of £85,000,000 acquaintance, with the methods by but ble spectacle quickly at receive from their conquerors." the ship and found themselves were 15 per cent above pre-war of "Security" need no instruction a curious crowd. Over

could be taken, the ship weigh- long." he said, "When supplies the trouble of the searching ined anchor and sailed out of Hong are short, rationing is the only vestigation required to establish long." he said, "When supplies the trouble of the searching ined anchor and sailed out of Hong are short, rationing is the only vestigation required to establish long."

Keng the issue of approach and required to establish long. The long are short, rationing is the only vestigation required to establish long. The long are short, rationing is the only vestigation required to establish long. The long are short and long are short are long are short are long and long are short are long are long and long are short are long and long are l Kong, the issue of ownership, way to ensure a fair share."-

## U.S. Plan For Control Of Uranium

New York, July 6. The United States today submitted a memorandum to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, calling for international ownership of all uranium and thorium produced anywhere in the world.

# To Alex

night that Haj Amin el Hus- Eberstadt, one of Mr Baruch's seini, the Mufti of Jerusalem, nides, and was the basis of a and is staying in a villa at meeting of the Sub-Committee. Melahaga suburb of the city. Ni

The Mufti, who disappeared ed:

discuss the situation arising out materials. of the Mufti's presence in (2) Authority to search out Egypt. Loutfy Pasha, ; the new deposits of these materials Foreign, Minister, stated: "We anywhere in the world." n political refugee to whom of all primary production facili-

King's palace to a royal estate, duals or nations, for the pur--Inchase-on the road from poses of inspection.

Cairo to Ismailla. A low days later Sir Ronald nation or individual from en-lan Campbell, the British Am-bassador in Egypt, had an in or atomic explosives—Associat torview with Stilky Pasha, the ad Press. Egyptian Pidme Minister, at which he urised the need for the Egyptian Government to ensure Bast politics while he was in able they are these: the Musti Pobk no part in Middle Ligypt. -- Reuter.

#### POGROM Warsaw, July 6.

killed and 42 others wounded at Kieloe, in Poland's bloodiest postivar pogrom which was finally suppressed by Government forces in armoured cars.

cd Press.

Liverpool, July 6. Britain's adverse trade Britain's adverse trade occasion, his actions appear to balance between imports have been misguided and illand exports is likely to be less than was expected, the Chancellor of the his own case by the vehemence Wharf, Kowloon, when several

"I estimated in my budget

fies the existing United States ERNMENT'S FILE ON THE Horn added, Ribbentrop would Ribbentrop had ordered atro- tain, it was said, was not taken Persian oil fields, discussions have atomic control plan presented RAINEY CASE) I AM SATIS- be innocent of any act he car- cities and contended that the de- into consideration when the re- been proceeding between the Briby Mr. Bernard Baruch, detail- FIED THAT MR. JAMES ried out by order of Hitler, be- fendant saved the lives of tens ed control measures which the RAINEY HAS TAKEN NO cause such decrees were law, of thousands of Allied prison-

stocks of atomic bombs. It was reliably learned to- Sub-Committee by Ferdinand WAR."

The memorandum recommendfrom France, took refuge with (1) Such measure of control Hong Rong on the authority of the fine King Farouk of Egypt on June over the measure of control this H.Q.," and adds: "H.Q. fine fine whatever" on the in-King Farouk of Egypt on June over the mining and possessing of both uranium and thorium as A special meeting of the to insure international owner-Egyptian Cabinet was called to ship of all stocks of both these

(3) International ownership We shall not surrender him to (4). Unhindered access to all offered being a cell. duction of atomic energy-in-The Muftl went from cluding those leased to indivi-

. (5) A treaty forbidding thy

## Up Against It Throughout

The full story of James Arnold Rainey has been made available to the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail." It needs to be told.

It sets recent events in Hong Kong affecting Rainey against a new background. It does not lessen the force of the protest against

the order for his deportation. On the contrary, it serves to emphasise—if there is compassion and a sense of true justice left in the world—how richly Rainey has earned the right to be allowed to settle down in peace: and to be given a chance to rehabilitate him-

Rainey's story is one of misadventure, suffering and indignity, of a man who found himself caught up in the maw of a machine and even up to today he has been unable to extricate himself.

No little excitement was caused

A minor share of his misfortune, the facts tend to show, he has brought upon himself. On DEMONSTRATION advised. Deeply conscious of his innocence of suspicions raised against him, he has prejudited

easier for him. long letters, rather too free in coolies who before the war were American Government, backed long letters, rather too free in allowed on the wharf to carry by great business interests of the use of invective, and fatal baggage and do other odd jobs, that country, is determined for but is the soullessness of the but who since the re-occupation political reasons to save Japan Security set-up that is being have been denied access to the for their own influence and not challenged.

tion in estimating the chances half a dozen Police officers were "We are now half way to the of a blunt-spoken man of es- also on the scene. been changed from that of the target on which we have, fixed caping their clutches once ho Chinese merchant marine flag our eyes—of paying our way in has, even by accident, bean presentations to the Wharf Com- tween life and death to millions

whether or not it has any foun- Chinese Affairs. dation. Rainey never understood aim and intention, badgered from pillar to post, a victim of the arbitraments of wartime tensions, cries out in anger and despair against his invisible

consolation to receive, on refease, from the Representative of the Government of India in Burma, Dr. a document stating categorical-

"FROM PAPERS I HAVE The document, which ampli- SEEN (THE INDIAN GOV-BRITISH AUTHORITIES, BE- tions of international law on ciated Press. The plan was submitted to the FORE OR DURING THE Hitler. He offered these ex-

> with a Movement Order issued aggressions. Land Forces Hong Kong have cident. been signalled with the request (2) The absorption of Czechothat arrangements be made for slovakia "came as a surprise" to his reception and accommoda- Ribbentrop. tion and all facilities given to (3) Hitler decided to invade Municipal and County Engineers. Becurity measures.—Associated him to find his family."

The reception of H.Q. Land ledge of Ribbentrop. over to the Immigration De- only a short 36 hours in ad-

### Trick Of Fate

OF FATE SHOULD TURNED EVENTS THIS MOVE. RETURNING, IN HONOUR, diplomatic solution in Poland. WITH OFFICERS' HIS SHOULDERS clearly from the material avail-

### Rome, July 6.

Fascists until the Suprema Court issues its decision on investigations into their ac-

They had hoped to be released under an amnesty granted by the new Italian republic .- Router.

# Bitter Attack

London, July 6. ment was made by John ment. Platts - Mills, barrister jectionable in her dealings with and Socialist member of the United States on the Pales-Parliament for Finsbury, tine question.

representing political, social and "obeying British measures." international organisations,

put down to bitterness arising ner bearing the words "We want dance is the reason why India out of disappointment and the back our pre-war jobs", marched is going short of food." suld buffetings of a malign fate, it in procession to the main gate of Platts Mills. "Japan's ration of has not served to make life the Hong Kong and Kowloon food is twice that of the Indian He is prone to the writing of The men were former wharf people. This is because the Those who have had any The procession must quite order- test against the treatment they

On Saturday the men made re- of tons of grain-differency becess. Yesterday's procession was of happy four-legged animals. so much easier than to go to he enmough she appeared to be enmough she fault of the
mough she fault of t

### IL DUCE'S NEPHEW

The general presecutor has refused to release Vito Mussolini, nephew of the former Duce, and other highranking tivities during the Mussolini

regime.

# On U.S. Govt.

"Japan under American guito allow Japanese room for pro-

. American farmers, he continued, are shovelling thousands

## that and he protested But Right To Try Nazis who conscious of his honesty of Challenged

despair against his invisible "enemics."

Counsel for Joachim von Ribbentrop challegned the right of the Allied Nations to try Germans

- as war criminals. Martin Forn contended that the Potsdam Agreement recognized the Reich as a nation and therefore the Reich only should conduct such prosecutions.

Then he cames to Hong Kong in the successive German We'd

arrived in Alexandria two hour discussion at a closed by Hendquarters, Burma Comis staying in a ville at meeting of the Sub-Committee. The memorandum recommittee. The memorandum recommendation which makes it quite foreign Minister for only 10 Two Rooms

The memorandum recommendation which makes it quite foreign Minister for only 10 Austrian before the Austrian mand, which makes it quite before the Austrian clear that he has proceeded to days before the Austrian Right NOW!

Yugoslavia without the know-Forces Hong Kong was to re- (4) Ribbentrop was informed Borough engineer, they are these:

"Defensive Move"

(7) He blamed Britain's guarantee for the stiffening of the Poles rofusal to bargain. to prevent war with Russia.

United States demands as the PART IN ANY POLITICAL Like other defence counsels, ers of war "through vigorous price for the destruction of her ACTIVITY AGAINST THE Horn laid the blame for viola- personal intervention."-Asso-

London, July 6. The three things that man According to Mr. W. W. Mer- Press. vyn-Lawi a Wolverhampton

fuse him assistance, to hand him of the Scandinavian invasion 1. A comfortable fire around constantly being disturbed for -meals and in a position free from draughts, preferably within casy (5) The Low Countries had reach of his wireless and books. out his hobbies and various odd Independent" today. (6) Ribbentrop sought a jobs without being secused of creating a moss or a disturbance. Italy as a second Bikini," the vacy. size and shaps containing soil and not builder a rubbish." Dr. Horn also claimed that ing the view that houses about Ribbentrop tried unsuccessfully be planted for men as well as for women .- Reuter.

### IN PALESTINE (By Tom Williams) London, July 6. The possibility of an Arab rebellion in Palestine, aided and abetted by Arabs from neighbour-

ing States, was advanced authoritatively today in the wake of growing concern over Britain's policy in the Holy Land. Sources close to the policy makers in Prime Minister Attlee's Government, who must remain unidentified, expressed the view that Britain

-while concerned about the effect of her actions in Palestine on Anglo-American relations—still was unwilling to alienate the Arab nations and risk the British position in the Middle East.

This British view was given authoritatively:

The Arabs in Palestine seem in a mood to oppose with violence the British policy, which is unsatisfactory to them, and the possibility of an Arab re-A bitter attack on the bellion, including Arabs from nearby territories, is being con-United States Govern-sidered by the British Govern-

Britain has found nothing ob-

The only thing perhaps which He was at a "prevent famine Britain could object to would be in India" meeting last night, attempts of pressure groups to yesterday at about 9.30 a.m. in which was attended by delegates force pursuance of a policy of

#### Arab Wishes

At the same time it was said-Britain could not hold down the again assemble at Messrs. Jardine Arabs by force and did not even want to attempt it.

Another reason for the British handling of the Anglo-American committee report was understood to be that failure to consider the Arab wishes would be undemocratic inasmuch Arche make up two-thirds of br the laws and manger of war, Palestine's population.

evidence of intense Russian a British Prisoner of War. activity in Polestine and it is in custody at Shamshulpo generally believed in Whitehall Police Station, resulting in that Soviet action in the matter, (2) Committing a War Crime in if any, probably would be taken that he, at Hong Kong, between through the United Nations.

vantage of the differences be- civilians in custody at the acti tween Britain and the United Headquarters.

Thus far Britain has hesitat-Thus far Britain has nesitate J.A.G. in India), President, and ed to make a forthright declara- Major M. I. Ormsby (The West tion on Palestine.

The explanation was even au- B. N. Kaul (The Frontier Force thoritatively given that the Regiment), Members, British Government does not Major D. G. MacGregor (Black know what it will do until it Watch) attchd. Worcester Rogt. has reports of the Anglo-Ameri- will be the Presecuting Officer. can group which shortly will be The occused will be defended by gin a study of the political im- Lieut, J. R. Haggan (R.E.). plications of the Anglo-Ameri-

#### can committee recommendations. American Loan

The effect on passage of the If German laws were applied, He denied the charge that proposed American loan to Bri- about three weeks ago in the cent military-police operations tish and Persian Governments rewere planned in Palestine.

The British have said the purpose of the recent raids for hidden arms in the Jewish centres was to neutralise illogal organisations by arresting their

Because of heavy military ob- lieved .- Reuter. ligations which could result, it i was stated authoritatively thus it was conceivable Britain might turn down the Anglo-American committee's recommendation to that the Crown Rents for the open the gates of Palestine to Half Year ending on June. 24, 100,000 refugee. Jews from those his wife wants too, were Europe unless assured of Unit. listed at the London conference of ed. States aid in defence and

The peace terms for Italy, approved by the "Big Four" Foreign detailed plans for the reception 2. Accommodation in which to Ministers in Paris. were compared of Allied forces, therefore the store safely his tools and equip- with the Bikini atoli atom bomb HAVE German action was a defensive ment and in which he can carry best by the Rome newspaper "II." The Big Four are considering pression covers China and Japan.

"They want to disintergrate the target showers." whole country with the same vio-

CANADIAN DOLLAR

Ottawa, July G. The Canadian Minister of Finance announced today that the Canadian dollar had been adjusted to parity with the United States dollar. The Canadian rate for a Pound Sterling is now 4.0 buying, 4.04 selling.—Router.

The War Crimes Court will Matheson and Company's East Point Godown on Tuesday at 10 n.m. for the trial of Sgt. Kawamoto Kanamo.

The accused is charged with: (1) Committing a War Crimo in that he at Hong Kong, on or about April 27, 1942, then a member of the Kempeltal, in violation want concerned in the maltrest-It was said there was no great | ment of Sgt. Lloyd, H.K.V.D.C., Dec. 7, 1944 and Feb. 5, 1945,

> The Court will comprise Lieut. Col. J. C. Stowart (Dept, of the Yorkshire Regiment) and Captain

#### ANGLO-PERSIAN TALKS

London, July 3. Since the strikes which occurred garding the maintenance of law and order in the area, it is learned

There is no dispute between the two Governments, it is stated. and the talks concern the provision of additional Persian protection in the oilfields, it is be-

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Interence:-Pressuro is still high bouth and south-cast of Japana A complex group of de-Today's forecast: -- Fresh dusty winds, weather cloudy, with scale-

Toolyrday's comperature: lence as the atom of uranium. Maximum: 60 deg. at 4 p.m.

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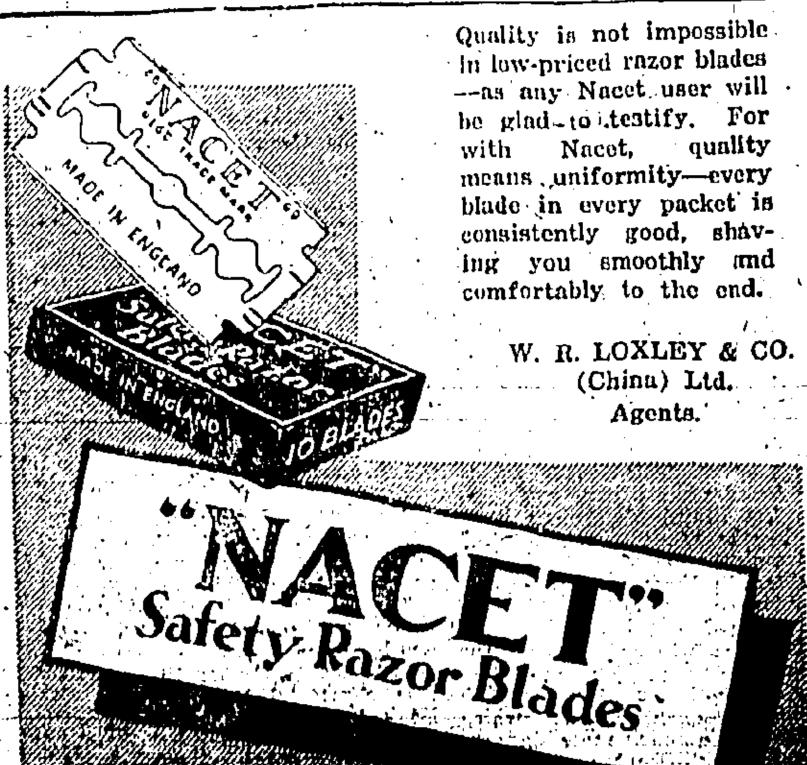
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hind the Rainey Case can fail to support the plea that he be conceded an opportunity to make a fresh start. It is a tragic tale of a man embroiled in a system which, under stress of war, allows nothing to sympathy, but which when the fighter is over and all guencon of research. when the fighting is over and all quences of research.

the circumstances can be reviewed His solo purpose was to help how to build up oxygen atoms out the circumstances can be reviewed dispassionately, yields nothing but and out something more about the conviction that Rainey has what matter really is; and his had a raw deal from beginning to particular field concerned the end. The issue today therefore is a very simple one: How long are war's cruelties to be persisted ticularly, the day on which the in? Whatever Raincy's personal Churchill Cabinet approached a bomb we can make. failings may have been that in group of scientists to ask if they some degree contributed to his misfortunes, they need to be measured against his educational ray" ended in the atomic bomb. him. When he and others like to give us. background, and against the cal- Professor Oliphant was one of him leave their research labora- I would l culable psychological reactions of the scientists responsible for the a man deeply sensitive whose feel- Hiroshima Professor Oliphant ings are lacerated by treatment which his conscience tells him he has done nothing to deserve. Everything hinges on that one kill or cure for our civilisation. point. Every single piece of cir-1 Lately he has given some incomstantial evidence asserts its teresting details of what we can innate truth. It is impossible, to do with atomic energy. He told get past the theme which runs so the British Institute of Radiology insistently through the narrative, radioactive atoms of almost every that Raincy's one thought from element instead of having to rely the time of his arrival in War on radium and the other very rare chow was to see active service in the Allied cause. Four or five times he filled in papers volunteering for service with the Indian Army in Africa. His con- with the ordinary atoms- of any tact with Major Clague in Wai- element, and with an apparatus able to provide, resulted in his man body, for example. going forward to Kweilin with a

a recommendation which later carried the support of the British phosphorus. Well might a man rail against with the ordinary ones used by the malignancy of a fate which plants for their food we are the manifold word against Churchille manifold Military Attache in Kunming. decreed that his prospects should how the plant builds up sugar invasions of the rights of Parliato the forefront of the agenda. be marred and twisted by a few and collulose out of the carbon ment, now seeks to argue that cross words. For the closest de- dioxide it breathes and other Labour is undermining the whole tail unfortunately we have had no | chemicals. portant. All that it is necessary been us to break down cellulose into sugar, to emphasise is that in the result Rainey came under the scrutiny and his audience that well explained the true relationship came under the scrutiny.

Attuee, at the time of the election, and Mr. Herbert Morrison Government of Persia and "the Government" of Azerbaijan and which will be a major revolution. Education on numerous occasions since, have explained the true relationship came under the scrutiny. Rainey came under the scrutiny He told his audience that we explained the true relationship once again it is loudly proclaimed of security officers in India and could now produce more radium between the Cabinet, Parliament that the Persian question is that by that time, he was probably ever need to fight cancer and of course, the Cabinet mu temperamentally incapable of put- other diseases. ting his case before them in its proper light. He bucked against the indications are that the price the pricks. One of Raincy's most interesting statements is that dis than meets the eye: Professor closing the view put to him by a Oliphant thinks of science as a C.I.D. officer explaining his de- means to free mankind of all tention. It is not a statement he that radium has been too expenis likely to have invented. One of sive and too scarce to help: human Rainey's troubles is that he is suffering to the full, because it completely frank-spoken and open. has been a monopoly. It is not an astonishing thing that engineers that 11b. of uranium the police against him in Hong of other fuel. Though it could mands that Prime Ministers Kong was voluntarily supplied to soon be used in power stations Club mostings or country-house and the preparatory term would not them by Raincy when pleading and ships, it was not likely to be to his discredit? On the contrary, wall between it and the driver to it is the one thing that to anyone protect him from the deadly radiowho has had access to such documents as are available, brings the uranium available to run the if there is any criticism of the Russians, be used also against the Syria, Turker, South Africa steadily growing conviction that world's power plants for 100 Bournemouth Conference, it is interests of the British oil con- and the United Kingdom. Rainey has been an unhappy vic- years, but long before then we rather that too much time was cossion in the south? tim of unfortunate circumstances, whould have found other ways of occupied by Ministerial speeches unlocking atomic energy besides and too little left for free debate and that society owes him relief uranium. from further pursuit. He has sary indignities, And Hong turning hydrogen into oxygen:
Kong's reception of him must tron, have been nearly the last straw. The Botatron is a hugo ap-It is within the power of the paratus in which an electro- in allowed for the paramount ourselves and the Russians: Hong Kong authorities to repair magnet speeds up electrons to that fault and to be wise and just across inside a vacuum tube 250,in this matter. Hong Kong owes 000 times in a 240th part of a him sanctuary. Rainey was domi- I second. ciled here, worked for nearly t-n years with the Hong Kong and Company, and established himself travel at a rate of 830 x 240 miles chairman responsible, may make the excust of middle the served in the Volunteers from 1939 and fought in the defence of the interest of the interest of the floor. But since when his virate played so important a part of the inpatient of the impatience over of a majority and house in the name of the floor. But since when his virate played so important a part of the impatience over of a majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience over of a majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience over of a majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience over of a majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience over of a majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience over of a majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience of the majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience of the majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience of the majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience of the majority and the awakening of the Reitish virate played so important a part of the impatience of the interest of the inter

ATOMIC AGE COLUMN

By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES Daily Mail Science Editor

Professor Oliphant,

unravel the secrets of nature, to of hydrogen atoms, innermost part of the atoms of

which all matter consists. Then came the war and, parcould produce a "death ray."

produce an impractical "death

left his ivory tower. He has bravely, modestly, persistently urged the world to realise that the atomic bomb is

naturally radioactive ones.

#### **Keeping Track**

Wo can then mix a few of these what happens to them in the hu-

By mixing some radioactive Ministers should explain their recommendation for a commission, phosphorus with the ordinary

He ended by saying: "I think

of radium is going to fall."

virtually all the evidence used by was the equivalent of 1,500 tons his own cause! But is that finally as there would have to be a 7ft.

He said there was enough

We might got our energy by been subjected to many unneces- doing what the sun does, by

### Acts As Glue

You and I as tax-payers have Not unnaturally very little is recently contributed to a rather known of these mesons, but they expensive gift.

We have spent £141,000 on a keeping the electrons and protons

Botatron and we have given it to together in the nucleus of the

THE RAINEY CASE

No-one reading the story beind the Rainey Case can fail to

#### Not Their Fault

When we can do this the Hiroshima bomb will be as a Molotov cocktail to the most powerful anti-tank mine compared with the

But if we do use our knowledge that way it will not be the fault | the outside world what is happen- or New York, every M.P., Con-The application of efforts to of Professor Oliphant and those ing they are begging us not to gressman, Soviet Commissar, who will work with him and after misuse the powers they are about when that August anniversary

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I don't care if youse are his little woman-a good handler never reveals what his fighter says in his sleep!"

comes round, a nosteard with a I would like to send every di- photograph of Hiroshima and the tories to lecture and explain to plomat meeting in Paris, London, single word: "Remember."

## Labour Conference Or Tory Back-Stairs?

duces some wonderful theories: know how deep is the feeling Merit is to be bestowed on the Here, for instance, is the old within the Movement that the literary ginnts of our Movement, "Sunday Times" working itself time has come for a general overinto a paroxysm about the Bourne- | haul of the Party Constitution ford had a far stronger claim mouth Conference and the dele- comparable to that which was I than Priestley. gates', attempt to establish undertaken at the end of the last "mastery" over the Government. The phenomenon, we are told, chow and the information he was what harmons to them in the harmons is inquisitorial and irrow. The Con- ducts its affairs far more demoponsible. It is shameful that

> policies to their followers and phosphorus of our food we can followers should occasionally exphosphorus. By mixing radioactive atoms their leaders.
>
> Mournfully, the "Sunday

But there is no mystery. Mr.

Of course, the Cabinet must re-

allowed to frame their general mands without fighting."

coct) their policies. Nothing in the Constitution de- the Russians. dinner tables.

### More Time

The "Sunday Times" has indeed and too little left for free debate which remains. The answer pro- the UNESCO work, said it was by the delegates.

minds of all the delegates, irres- Paris. pective of their views. In fu- Failing such agreement Persia

Apart from foreign policy, the worst example of denying the proper rights of the rank-and-file The "Observer". comments on Huxley added,-Reuter. resulted from the decision where- the omission from the honours by the change in the Party Con- bestowed by the Labour Govern-

The fury of the Tories pro- stake and the Executive ought to And if some special Order of

Already the Labour Party con-

### By MICHAEL

there is plentiful room for improvement and the Executive would have been much wiser if it had sought to elevate this topic

### Persia's Oil

We must hope so. But the autain full responsibility. Of course, guries are not all so happy. M. it remains answerable to Parlia- Pishevari, the Communist leader, who was installed: in power in But there is nothing in Parlia- Azerbaijan during the Russian Miss Ellen Wilkinson, presided There was more to that remark mentary institutions which de- occupation, tells us that "the Cen- today over the fifth session of

programmes and doctrines and The next step in Persia will be Scientific and Cultural Orcratic methods rather than by the The main business of this Parliasecretive, hugger-mugger, back- ment will be to carry out the stairs means whereby the Tories Persian Premier's, promise to offer ing Russia. appoint their fuchrors and con- the Russians an oil concession in Miss Wilkinson said they

> No one can object to the Rus- gramme of work. She hoped Parliament in Teheran,

obtained by nineteenth century methods of imperialism. But will this "friendly" Parlia- Dominican Republic, France, managed to get hold of precisely ment, which is busy making a India, Mexico, New Zealand, the wrong end of the stick. For, concession in the north to the Norway, Persia, Saudi Arabla,

That is the great question Huxley, presenting a report on bably depends on whether a clear they would never be able Foreign policy was obviously general relaxation of the inter- to operate, effectively as a the subject uppermost in the national tension is achieved in

### Honours

trand Russell, who, with the Inter

the Colony, being twice, wounded. Now part of the inclose of the impationed even of a majority in the awakening of the British were working today after four What higher claim to right of en- every atom seems to consist of a boon a good reason for denying people throughout this ceptury days strike by 4,500 out of try and residence can be asserted? rather mysterious particle called the rights of a minority to state that nothing can now add or de-

try and residence can be asserted? Tather mysterious particle called the rights of a minority to state that nothing can new add or do a meson. This is no case for the tender meson. When a meson is split out of an its case? The claiman surely tract from their glory. The against shortage of rations, should have insisted that so insorting out the answers to a sets deed. Within a 100,000,000,000 of the formula, Common humanity is a second most mesons fall spart formula, Common humanity is a second most mesons fall spart the only acceptable yardstick and the order particles, though the only acceptable yardstick and that permits of but one response. One of a second.

The rights of a minority to state its acceptable that nothing can new add or do the response in a protest tract from their glory. The against shortage of rations, should have insisted that so insisted that so insisted that so insisted the portant a topic about receive full finagine, converted more people to consideration.

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The week's Books, "The Acquising the converted more people to the society" and "Equality," I for ro-admission within the society of the second which the society of the second that so insisted that so i

But where are the successors to all these great men? English Socialism has a wonderful literary tradition, but it appears that in recent years few, with the possible exception of John Strachey, have dared to soar into the broad realms of Socialist philosophy.

The nearest thing to it which I have read recently is Victor Gollancz's new book "Our Threatened Values."

It is written, as it sught to be, in a flaming passion. It shirks none of the awkward tests with which democratic Socialism is confronted today.

The Minister of Education, crees that Parties should not be tral Government met all our de- the preparatory commission of the United Nations Educational countries attended, not includ-

coct for more usually fail to con- the north. By all the signs it had to approve a draft agreewill be a Parliament "friendly" to ment between the UNESCO and the United Nations on the pro-I that 15 countries had accepted Both are legitimate objectives, the UNESCO constitution -Australia, Brazil, China, the

Executive Secretary Dr. J. single headquarter organisation. They would have to have retare, there ought to be some is still the most critical point gional offices in the main rearrangement whereby extra time likely to provoke trouble between gions of the world which differed from each other in cultural background. Other agencles of the United Nations would also be decentralised, to

6,000 workers in a protest

#### **CHURCH NOTICES**

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST HONGKONG

(A Branch of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass).

Sunday-Service 11.15 n.m.

Church Building, MacDonald

Road, The subject of the Lesson

Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday July 7th is: God. The Golden Tent: An inkuk 2:14. The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover

Christian Science Literature can be obtained, or loaned after the Service, 'All are welcomed.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (Garden Road)

Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. 8 a.m., 9 a.m., (Sung) Noon and 7.30 p.m. Parado Servico at 10 n.m. Matins and Sermon 11 n.m. Prencher. Rev. Maurice Wood R.N.V.R., Evensong and Sermon C.30 p.m. Prencher, Rev. C. J. W. Faulkner. Daily Service at 7.30 n.m. Wednesday and Friday choir prection in the Cathodral at 5.30 practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday confirmation class at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nathan Road Kowloon. Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. (Sung) Matins 10.15 cher, Archdencon C. B. Shann,

PRESBYTERIAN METHODIST, BAPTISH CONGREGATIONALIST AND FREE CHURCHES KOWLOON

At Baptist Church, Hillwood Rd. (off Nathan Rd.) 6.30 p.m. Evening Service Prencher Rev. W. G. Tran, Chaplain, trigue and backstairs pressure prepared to apply religious or R.A.F. Members of all Services and Civilians welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES Services For H.M. Forces

At St. Joseph's Church. Masses mitted to Britain. at 7.00 and 9.30-a.m. Sermont "The English Martyrs." Father J. tre, Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m. Week- teaching the British people the selves." days, at the Catholic Centre, Holy ideology of democracy," said Mass at 7.30 a.m. Monday, Mon-Mr. Driberg. day Novena (3rd) in honour of His case against the group is the Immaculate Heart of Mary at on industrial grounds. Dr. 5.30 p.m. Rosary, Sermon, Pray- Buchman is preaching a "new States. There were fewer than views with regard to the in- members of Parliament, Party ers, and Benediction. Wednes- team spirit in industry." days, Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

THE CATHEDRAL

(16, Caine Rd. Tel. 22674) Morning Services: At 6.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at encouraged in the United States Chinese): at 8.00 Choral Mass whose record in industrial re-(sermon in English). At 3.00 p.m. lations was known, he added. Benediction. Saturday, At 7.30 of Industrial Organisations had a.m. High Requiem Mass for all lint their names to the group Lady of Mount Carmel begins today at 7.30 a.m. Weekdays, Masses afterwards withdrew their

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5 Garden Road, Tel. 23992) At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Ser- Driberg continued. mon in English and Benediction. Saturday. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon. Weekdays. Holy Mass at 8.00 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH mon in Chinese); at 7.30 a.m. seems to me to be wrong that Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): these at 9.00 Choral Mass (sermon in should come here and teach us Weekdays. Holy Mass at 7.00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (St. Louis Ind. School, Tel. 21226) At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.15 a.m. ship and history, anti-Socialist Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese) and anti-Democratic." and Benediction: at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass. Weekdays. Masses at demanded: "What are we get-6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon English) and Benediction; at 10.30 Holy Mass (sermon in English). At 3.00 p.m. Catechism Driberg was using the prop.m. Meeting of the Catholic have no opportunity Young Men Association, Friday, answering back, At 6.30 p.m. Meeting of the C.Y.L.A. Weekdays. Masses at 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH (20, Chatham Rd. Tel. 50002) Benediction: at 10.00 Holy Mass. Monday, At 8.30 p.m. Meeting of the C.Y.M.A. Tuesday, At 6.00 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society. Wednesday, At 7.30 a.m. High Requiem Mass. Thursday. At 7.30 a.m. High Requiem Mass. Saturday. Catechism classes and Confessions for children. Weekdays. Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

(Yam-chow Street Sham-shul-po. Colebration of the Feast of the Preclous Blood.

High Mass at 7.30 a.m. First Communion for children and General Communion: at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass. At 5.00 p.m. Rosary. Procession, Sermon and Benedic-

# OXFORD GROUP ATTACKED

# Anti-Socialist And Anti-Democratic

Tom Driberg Asks CONGRESS ACCEPTS Fate Of Bomb For Expulsion London, July 6.

Mr. Tom Driberg, journalist and Member of Parliament, today in effect demanded in the House of Commons the expulsion of Dr. Frank Buchman and other American members of the Oxford Group team, but the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, declined, stating he would not apply religious or political tests to prospective entrants.

Mr. Driberg attacked Dr. Buchman and the group. on ethical and political grounds in a debate on the adjournment—a Parliamentary practise to enable private members to bring up business.

Hogg added.

political tests to prevent their

the long run, sort the chaff

Skulking In U.S.

Such a debate requires not cal and religious grounds. It oting and the matter was is that to which we have listendropped after half an hour of ed this afternoon by that persistent enemy of civil liberty,"

speeches.

Mr. Quentin Hogg, (Cons.) Mr Hogg said. called Mr. Driberg's charges | Whatever might be true of "tittle tattle which would not do Dr. Buchman's movement, some a.m. Preacher Rev. T. Ryder, Chuter Ede declared: "I am not were continually searching for Catholic clergy and nums than development of radiation illness, Catholic clergy and nums than for autopsy study. Some exunless it can be established that police action, the limitation of carry on subversive propaganda opinion, in order to prevent the as defined by the law against growth of such a movement, Mr. seditious practises."

Mr. Driberg asserted that The Home Secretary, Mr. Kowloon, the Oxford Group was perment- Chuter Ede, replying for the ed by an atmosphere of "in- Government, said he was, "not

and wirepulling." Backed By Capital

He demanded of the Govern-British common sense would, in Fourth Sunday After Pentecost | ment why Buchman and his fellow Americans had been ad- from the wheat and that "a de-

that at this moment Dr. Buch-

"That sounds very fine, but what does it really boil down to?" Mr. Driberg asked.

The group had been heavily 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in by Henry Ford and others, Catechism classes: at 5.30 p.m. Three members of the Congress the Holy Souls. Triduum to Our and had signed harmless looksignatures and repudiated the document when they found what it was tied up with, Mr

Anti-Socialist

"It seems to me nothing less than spiritual back breaking." Mr. Driberg said, "and at the moment, when the owners of a large section of the industries (Happy Valley, Tel. 27807) large section of the industries At 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass (ser- are being quietly extricated, it American revivalists English). At 3.00 p.m. Benedic- that we ought to leave them in tion. Catholic Action Meeting. control and teach them that it pays to be kind to the work-

> "At its worst, this movement was essentially in its leader-

Mr. Quentin Hogg (Cons.) ting to in this country if people are to be refused an entry, and refused permission to stay sim-(Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 56217) ply on the grounds of tittle Morning Services: At 6.45 Holy tattle which would not do credit to the senior common-room of a girls' school?"

Mr. Hogg said that Mr classes in Chinese: at 4.00 p.m. cesses of the House to vilify Benediction. Tuesday. At 8.30 and attack a set of people who

An Abuse

"It is an abuse of the process Chindit campaign. whom you disapprove on politi- Lentaigne, answered, "Under firm the finding."-Reuter.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PROPOSALS. Bombay, July 6.

The All-India Congress

Working Committee today ratified its decision made at New Delhi ten dayn ago, to accept the British Cabinot mission's long term proposals for India.

The decision has still to be meeting of the All-India Con-gress Committee, whose 880 members open a two-day session tomorrow. A stermy meeting in expected, with the Left Wing elements opposing the long term plan.
The main long-term pro-

posal by the British Mission was the establishment of a Union of India, embracing both British India and Indian states.-Renter.

credit to the senior common-thought that those who had favour to American citizens fluences of springs. Others will credit to the senior common- thought that those who had with the Oxford Group, "I be killed at various stages of have admitted more Roman development of radiation illness, prepared to apply religious or religious experience. I have admitted members of posed animals will be given political tests to people who de-genuine religious experience. this group—various Free Churtreatment and others will be left ches, Jews, Christian Scientists, untreated for purposes of comthey desire to come here to movement, the curtailment of and I was even approached by a parison.—Associated Press. Labour member to admit Mor-

> "Having ascertained that polygamy is no longer a tenet of the Mormon faith and having been asked by people in this country who hold that faith, I have agreed that certain emissaries of the faith shall be adentry." He added that he felt

> > Some Benefit

He wanted it understood that morracy with the long experi- this admission was in accord-"I think it is an effrontery ence that ours has can be safely ance with the Government's left to deal with this movement general policy that visas be Local associations will appoint Turner, S.J. N.B. The 7 o'clock man and his. team come here appropriately when it has heard granted to delegates to religious recruiting wardens who will try Service will be discontinued after with the expressed intention of their case expounded by them- conferences — persons coming their salesmanship in alloted here for religious instruction blocks of houses or streets. An

> zens included in the group, Mr. Chuter Ede said he did whet their competitive spirit. which came from the United not dissent from Mr. Driberg's Tomorrow, all Conservative fluence the Oxford Group had agents and the Chairman of the on certain minds, but he had letter from Mr. Ralph Assheton, ample evidence that there were retiring Party Chairman, enlistsome people who had benefitted ing their aid in the campaign, "British subjects can return from it and his experience had which will be spened at the to this country without any been that there was no de- Party's conference in Blackpool action on my part. Undoubted- nomination in this country on October 5.-Reuter. ly a substantial number of the where teleration was practised,

had been in the United States been better employed on this Dr. Wellington Koo, newly side of the Atlantic. I do not designate? Clean Roo, newly side of the Atlantic. I do not designated Chinese Ambassador desire to conceal my views on to the United States arrived by that," he said. . . . . plane today from London where The Home Secretary denied he formerly was Ambassador.—that he had shown special Associated Press

# Leader Favoured

London, July 6. The late Major-General Orde Wingate, who raised the famous Chindits, was "in favour of unorthodox punishment," Brigadier Walter Lentaigne, General Wingate's successor told a

Slight Crowded

court martial in London today. Major Philip Herbert Graves-Inormal circumstances, yes." Morris, of the Worcestershire | The defence counsel put for-Regiment, pleaded not guilty to ward the plea of condonation. two charges alleging that he or- After closing the court for a of the York and Lancashire Re- nounced that the condonation dered the flogging of privates few minutes the President angiment in the field in Burma in plea had been allowed, subject to

Major Frank Wyman, who thority. commanded the battalion in The court then adjourned for William A. Bustamente, self-India, said that in a lecture on submission of the plea to a styled Prime Minister of Jamaica, discipline, General-Wingate told higher authority. his officers that for serious of- Explaining the court martial leader, Seymour Warner, and

A MORTAR AND PESTLES ISN'T IT A DILLY ? I TALKED IT RIGHT OFF THE.

ROOF OF A WHOLESALE DRUG IT

COMPANY HERE IN TOWN:

confirmation by higher au-

fences that might result in the decision, a War Office spokesloss of lives of men "they were man said tonight, "The court empowered to flog offenders, has found condonation was turn them loose with their established by the defence and rations, or in exceptional cases, that the finding is subject to ed on the job while their leader shoot them," in view of the ex- confirmation by higher au- was on trial on charges of manceptional circumstances of the thority—General Sir Charles slaughter. Lloyd, Commanding London of this House to use it as a Asked by the prosecutor if he District, under whose commend privilege which has been defin- agreed that if punishment not the court martial was held. If ed for freedom from action for in the Army Act was awarded he confirms the finding it means Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.: libel and slander as a sneaking it would mean that Parliament full acquittal. The court will Choral Mass at 8.30 a.m. and method of attacking people of had been thwarted, Brigadier only sit again if he does not con-

# Animals

Abroad The Appalachian,

Captain S. Warren, radiological specialist, reported that about 10 per cent of the 3,600 large animals aboard the atomic. bomb target fleet died from blast, radiation or drowning. Scientists are pleased that no more animals than that were killed, because live animals are wanted for exhaustive tests as

to their reactions.

Captain Warren, referring to the delayed effects of exposure to radiation, said he expected a "considerable number" of the animals to die later on. Some of the animals will be returned to the United States to determine whether atomic exposure in-

The Conservative Party, which was trounced by the Socialists in the general election a year ago today, has decided to adopt the wartime civil defence system of street wardens in a nationwide

Mr. Ede added that there and generally carrying on the offer of a trophy for the must never were 100 American citi- religious life of the community, successful local organisation will

## people who came with this which did not do benefit to some British citizens who and harm to others.—Reuter.

Rio de Janeiro, July 6, Over 1,000 kilometres from Corumba, where an unprecedented peasoup for is claimed by the inhabitants to be a result of the Bikini atom explosion, the state city of Sao Paulo was late yesterday swept by winds of an un-usual force—also locally attributed to the atomic bomb, Considerable damage has been done to the thickly populated

valley of Paraiba River, where visibility has been reduced almost to zero by great dustclouds. A woman was crushed to death in the town of Jacarei when a factory wall was blown down. Crowds collected in Sao Paulo streets to watch the strange colourings in the sky due to dust. -Reuters

## **Bustamente Riots**

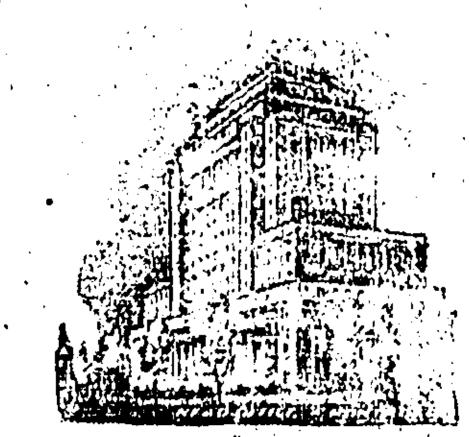
Kingston, July 6. Two were wounded in gunfire which broke out when followers of raided the office of rival union

The raid climaxed a day of disorder in which Bustamonte henchmen engaged in a series of bloody fist-fights with workers who stay-

Bustamente and Frank Bixley, Jamaica's Minister of Social Services were acquitted on July 2 of manslaughter charges resulting from the death, of a man during a Inbour riot at Kingston's mental hospital last February.—Associat-

BY EDGAR MARTIN





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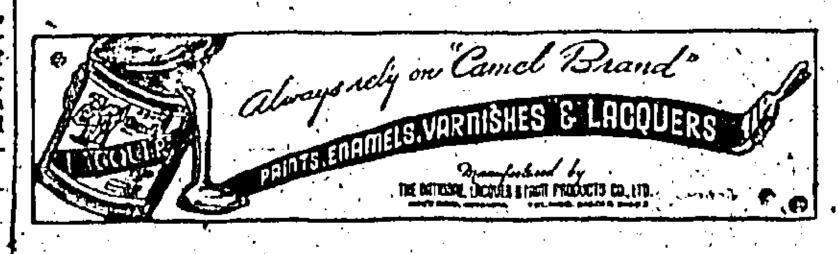
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## Kowloon Bus Services To Be "Normal" By Year-End

SHOT

Running out into the street in response to a woman's cries for help, a Chinese named In Hing was shot in the chest by armed robbers in the early hours of yesterday morning. He was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where, it was learned last night he has been reported out of

The incident occurred about 1.45 a.m. in Fuk Chuen Street near Fir Street, in Mongkok, about 1.45 a.m. Iu was eleeping on the pavement outside a ahop when he was awakened by the woman's cries!

heels. They had attempted to hold up a woman who refused to be searched and raised the alarm.

Lucky People) Transer. -

Jamborce" at the Kilburn State | cupation. Theatre, London.

East to Singapore.

in consequence of a landslide just looked forward to. above May Road, was resumed at t p.m. yesterday

cartons of Lucky Strike cigarette. on which the duty had not beer Court yesterday against Wan Yun-fai, 20, a hawker. Askew, presecuting, asked for a remand until Monday.

A return to pre-war normal in the bus service in Kowloon may be looked forward to by the end [ ] of this year or the beginning of the next, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday from Mr. A W. S. T. Louey, general manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

The first shipment of new "Tilling-Stevens" motor by "customers" who have made it buses, with seating accommodation for 38, i expected in October. Between 50 and 70 of these vehicles have been ordered and all now depends upon shipping space.

The Kowloon Motor Bus | by the acquisition of a number Company have also received a of trucks improvised tentative offer from Govern- buses with a built-on carriage. ment of 20 bus carriages that! This type of 'bus' also serves On seeing him fall to the are expected to arrive in the Star Ferry-Un Long and goldsmiths has of late shown a sending in applications, and ground after one of them had August. Should it thus be pos- the Un Long - Shataukok preference for wristlet watches though the department are being fired a shot, the four took to their sible to put 20 new vehicles on routes. the road by September, a vastly There are now 15-minute ser- have had to oblige with the "loan" will be no last minute rush for improved service may be looked vices between the Star Ferry of two or three watches. and Kowloon City and the Star

The new motor-buses ordered Ferry and Shamshuipo. There are a new model for Hong is a 20-minute service between buses has necessarily had to be Tong, by way of Prince Edward if he could see some gold rings. The Par East is shortly to placed in abeyance as it has Road, Knight Street and Cum- Finally, he picked out three, be graced by the presence of been learned that these are not berland Road is to be started as valued at \$330. famous comedian Tommy (You on the production line and are soon as there are sufficient unobtainable.

| vehicles available\_ After starring an 'Jappy and Though double-deckers never . No Season Tickets and Glorious" at the London reached Kowloon streets the The arrival of additional His simultaneous warning of the Registry yesterday, with Mr. Palladium for eight n months, possibility of this type of vehicles will make possible yet "Keep quiet and don't try to fol- J. M. Hall officiating. Tommy Trind 1 ... bring his vehicle being placed on the another pre-war route from the low me" was, perhaps, somewhat CVII company out on an EMSA roads was a subject of much Star Ferry to Kowloon City via superfluous. controversy before the war, the Salisbury Road, Nathan Road Graduating from a Shark in trees duding the Tsimshatsui and Argyle Street. The ser-(LOW) concert presy, he loss end of Nathan Road being thus vice between the Star Ferry and been a top line comedian for placed in jeopardy and liable to Laichikok will be put into operamany years. One of his most trimming for safety measures, tion in two weeks' time. This recent, apparament in it with Most of these trees have distis to come into being as soon as was as compere of the "Jazze appeared with the Japanese oc- a number of vehicles now being of shark skin, a shirt and a bed

Without the arrival of the ready for the road. The Tommy Trinder Party new vehicles the Kowloon Motor | The question of monthly Inspector H. Sell said that will be sailing from the Middle Bus Company has made laud- tickets, however, remains a occused was seen by an amah able progress in increasing and most one. These will not be wrapping the clothing with a bed augmenting the Kowloon bus available for a long time to The Peak Tramway service, service since a few months ago come. which was suspended on June 26 when a very bleak future was |

#### 25 In Use

H. K. Service

The bus service between Cause-

way Bay and the Vehicular Ferry

Wharf will today extend its run

Whereas only a few months A charge of possession of 50 back there were about a dozen vehicles in service there are Road, which was made possible Possession Street route.

Goldsmiths in the Yaumail area who, have recently been victimized a habit to take away, at the point of a gun, gold finger rings on the into has, as yet, been decided upon.

It is also understood that the since Tuesday, July 2. gang which has been preying on

#### Yet Another!

Kong question of double-decker another service to Kowloon stone Road, Wanchal, and asked dealt with later,

He did not ask for the "loan" of these. Instead, he started to walk out of the shop, producing warder of Stanley Prison, was as he did so an automatic pistol. married to Miss Lau Yuet-ming at

#### STOLE A SUIT

Mr. Grant Cameron was complainant at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Leung Kit was charged with stealing a suit overhauled for the purpose are sheet from No. 5. Des Voeux Road Central, on Friday.

sheet. She chased and caught

the accused. Accused was bound over in a sum of \$250 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

His Excellency the Governor to the intersection of Queen's and Lady Young, accompanied by Road West and Possession Street. the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd and the Also as from today, the bus ser- Hon. Mr. T. Megarry, paid a visit ception was held later at now about 25 and a number are vice between Taikoo Dock and to the Po Leung Kuk\_ (home for Peninsula Hotel. paid was preferred at Kow'non being overhauled. Recently Shaukiwan is discontinued; the Chinese waifs) on Friday afterput into service was the Kow- two vehicles on the run are being noon, and spent over half an hour toon Tong route by Waterloo added to the Causeway Bay- inspecting various phases of the institution's activities.

### WONG APPEAL

"Sunday Herald" understands that the appeal of George Wong against the sentence of death passed upon him on a charge of high treason has been refused, and that arrangements are being made for the execution to take place in the course of this

In spite of the fact that every pretext of "borrowing" them for application for a driver's licence a day or two, are contemplating has to be examined, the licence mensures to safeguard their in- written, a receipt issued and enterests by the institution of an tries made in the records, the alarm system, Nothing concrete Police Traffic Department has dealt with over 800 applications The Public have co-operated by

and that several watch dealers kept busy it is hoped that there

partment is devoting its time to car driver. the issue of drivers' licences and At 9.30 p.m. yesterday, a lone as soon as possible will deal with manager of one of the com-Kong the present type being the the Star Ferry and Kowloon Chinese walked into the Shing the vehicles. Applications and the panies gave the following figures "Dennis" bus. The old Hong Tong via Waterloo Road and Hing Goldsmith Shop, 149 John- examinations of drivers will be as the probable charges:-

### Weddings

and the bride is the daughter of

Mr. Lau Kwai-hing, of No. 30.

Mr. Julio Romaldo Santos, The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. Jeronimo Jose Santos

Robinson Road. Marcal-Britto The Rosary Church. Kowloon. was the scene of the wedding yes-Britto and Mr. J. C. Marcal, The Rev. Fr. H. de Angelis officiated. The bride made a charming picture in white marquisette with a bodice of taffeta in a semi-From Post Office to:-Victorian pattern. She carried a

sheaf of tuba roses. . The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Britto (sister of the bride), wore blue silk tulle and carried a sheaf of pink gladioli.

The duties of best men undertaken by Messrs. A. Ribelro and E. Carvalho. A re-

### Arrivals And Departures

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were:-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ray, Miss E. L. Craig, Samuel Chien, Miss Wan Youn, Capt. A. C. Greaves.

D. G. Griffin, H. S. Poulsen, Geo. band will be in attendance. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. de V'Booten, Capt. M. K. Sharkey, F. Hageman, Mrs. D. Green, Captains R. Young and H. Bell, Lt. J. C. Wang, Y. T. Woo, John Black, T. C. Dixon. W. Watson Peace, D. R. Williams, Capt. J. L. Caldwell, Lt. L. C. Tynan, Capts. J. A. Wawn and S. V. Leslie, L. W. Louttit, S/Lt, E. G. Shrosbree, Mrs. A. Gander, Mrs. W. A. Merkel, Mrs. S. S. F. Tsa, Mrs. S. T. Ruarden, Mrs. P. S. Mead, Mrs. N. Edwards, Miss. T. N.

### MONEY MART

Both Chinese national currency and gold were quiet yesterday and there was little fluctuation in

Chineso national currency opened at \$1.84 for futures and \$1.89 ing to be an ideal mosquito breed- out," well, all I can eay is this, for spot (per CN\$1,000) and clos- ing snot. ed at \$1.81 and \$1.89 respectively. Gold started off at \$443 per tael, rose to \$446, and closed again at

As on the previous day rates for foreign currencies were stationlary. U.S. dollars had buyers at 1 \$4.67 to \$4.79. Sterling at \$15.90, and Australian pounds at \$12.50.

### TOC H CONCERT

clude the following:-

on Friday, stating that they were Kong without a permit from the must realise that we, the Royal feeling the pinch of the present Hong Kong Immigration Authori- Navy, have spent quite a time in high cost of living and asking for ties, they saw fit to show contempt. Sydney, so they can't spin us an allocation of five per cont. of for this notice and flagrantly dis yarns about its high prices. Walt the daily takings.

was admitted to hospital shortly ployed by Government itself abdomen. He found a detonator is noted for its impartiality, insor what will they think of English in Johnstone Road, Wandhai and tion demands that Rainey be left folk? was probing it when it exploded. along or shose who seturned from

### GOVERNMENT TO FIX TAXI FARES SOON

That Government will shortly fix the fares to be charged by taxis and public motor vehicles plying for hire, and that recommendations on the question are now being considered, was revealed by a Police Official yesterday.

The contemplated rates to be 1charged have been intimated to the companies who consider NOOdleS them very reasonable.

Due to the lack of meters on Controlled fix charges as on the old system but it is proposed to fix the charges for each trip from a focal point in Hong Kong or Kowloon to certain points in the island or mainland.

When informed that drivers of public cars were now charging exhorbitant prices, the same official said that until the fixed | Cigarettescharges have been published, the question of fare must be a mat-At the moment the Traffic De- | ter between customer and the

Interviewed yesterday the Kowloon

ŀ	Hongkong
į	From Post Office to:
١	Wing Lok Street\$1.50
١	Whitty Street 2.50
Ì	Konnedy Town 3.00
.	Wanchai 1.75
	Happy Valley 3.00
	Causeway Bay 3.00
۱:	Shaukiwan 5.50
٠	Repulse Bay 6.50
:	Round the Island21.50
۱ -	Mid-Levels

Caine Road (Italian Con-University ... J. .... 2.25 Robinson Road (Wah Yan

Conduit Road (Admiralty --House) ...... 1.75 

"The above rates," said the official. "are for large cars (cars over 10 h.p.) but in the case of ed with allowing the premises to small cars the charges may be be used as an opium divan. Ac-

### GARDEN PARTY

A Garden Party, which is ex-Albert Chang, Miss Ruby Chuck. Anglo-Chinese social events of the season, is being organised by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society | celebrated in Hong Kong next Lt.-Col. A. M. Wunderlich, Lt. R. for the Protection of Children. year on June 12, says the Gazette. L. McWayne, W. F. G. Harris, The date selected is Tuesday, July H. C. Scawell, John J. Berry and 30, when the grounds of Flagstaff House will be placed at the dis- ridding the main thoroughfares of posal of the Society by Major- the Central District of hawker's Departures the same day were: General F. W. Festing, C.B. Vari- have met with some success. The

Singapore has declared Hong still a few on the pavements who C. C. Yang. C. H. Huang, Mrs. | Kong to be an infested port on return as soon as the police are account of cholora.

Noodles have been added to the list of prohibited exports from Hong Kong; according to a notification in yesterday's Gazette. Several additions and amendnients to the list of commodities under price control were an-

#### nounced, yesterday, Max, Retail Pric

Olgarettes	
Constitution (per pkt. of	
* 20) \$0.	90
Golden Virginia (per pkt.	
of 20)	90
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	80
Rum & Maple (per pkt.	
	90
The state of the s	.90
Tobacco—	
Craven Curly Cut (per	
2 oz. tin)	.25
Craven D.B.C. (per 4 oz.	
tin) 4	.50
Craven Ordinary Mixture	
	.5(
Refrigerants-	
Methychloride (per lb). 4	.80
	.01
Noodles (per lb.) (Whole-	ßį
	_
Noodles (per lb.) (Retail)	.41
The maximum retail price	
the following commodities	hn
been amended.	_
Max. Retail Pr	ica
Refrigerants—	

#### Freon (per lb.) Sulphur Dioxide (per lb.) KEPT OPIUM

### **DIVANS** Lai Ng. unemployed, was charg-

ed before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Central Magistracy yesterday with keeping an opium divan at

C.S.I. Lau Kami-kong said that he raided the premises on Friday who admitted that he was the

A fine of \$800 or two months hard labour was imposed. A Chinese woman, Liu Sinwai, principal tenant, was chargcused said that she did not know

it was an offence. Mr. Kwan warned that in future case of a similar nature he will not give the option of a fine. Accused was fined \$50.

The King's Birthday will be

The efforts of the Police in . G. C. Hill-Murray, E. A. ous features of an entertaining verandahs of the Gloucester, Hong Fridell, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Russo, nature are being arranged, and a Kong Hotel and Jardino's have been remarkably clear of hawkers and eigarette vendors. There are

## Readers

### Malaria

Sir,-It would be very much appreciated if the Department F. Hoo, Koo Yeo Chien, G. F. responsible for the maintenance of the local drainage system would kindly take steps to clear a choked Konorova and The Hon. Mr. R. C. up drain in the dead-end lane at the rear of No. 37 Leighton Hill i Road and by the side of No. 2 Yiu | were thoroughly disgusted to read Wah Street. This lane, which is the front page article about Hong entered by Matheson Street; has Kong's evacuees in Sydney. Howbeen blocked for over two weeks over it managed to reach the front now and the stagnant water, which page amazes me, as an Englishhas risen to a height of approxi- man it disgusts me. For an mately one foot, is giving out an Englishwoman, and a mother, to offensive smell, apart from prov- say "My children have worn me

ANTI MALARIA.

### Rainey

Authorities against J. A. Rainey little war work in an English facfor, entering this Colony without tory on English rations would do a permit, it would be exceedingly tham all good, I think. They have interesting to have a statement all had a very good war, it's a pity The concert to be presented at from the Officer-in-Charge of Im- they were not evacuated to Brithe Toc H Services Club, St. migration as to why no action tain and really suffered hardships, Andrews. Nathan Rd. Kowloon at whatsoever has, as yet, been taken then may be they wouldn't have eight o'clock this evening will in- against the large number of Por- cried out so unnecessary. As for tuguese, Eurasian and Indian Australian prices being high, Symphony in G Major (Milit- British subjects who flocked back speaking from experience of 1946 ary) by Haydn and recorded by to Hong Rong from Macao after I find them quite reasonable. In the Vienna Philharmonic Orches the British re-occupation without most second and third rate cafes Concerto No. 2 in C Minor a permit. Although these indivi- one can obtain a clean, nutritious, Sergei duals, who were entirely depend- wholesome dinner for about 8/2. I breaking individuals are now em- for

Macao without a permit be punished in the same manner as Rainey has been punished.

### Sydney Evacuees

Sir.-I and the entire staff here she should never have had children, and she ought to be sterilised immediately. As for the young lady who is gding to have her hair brushed for an hour every day, I'm positive every Serviceman in this Colony would be only Sir,-In view of the action too pleased to shave her head off by the Immigration for her cheek and audacity. A

Rachmaninoff as the Planist play- ant on H.B.M. Consul at Macao As for the hamburger restaurants for their upkeep and maintenance a aubstantial meal consisting of during the years of the Pacific two lamb chops, two fried eggs. Workers in Chinese restaurants uotice posted at H.B.M. Consulate, be obtained for 2/- Clothes are handed their employers a lotter Macao, against returning to Hong | cheaper than English prices. They obeyed same, much to their subse- until they come back here, they, quent benefit. Many of these law- will sure get a wakening up. As before 9 p.m. yesterday, suffering positions which they did not hold only hope not too many of cour from shrapnol wounds in the in pre-war days. As British law ! Ohinese friends read that article,

# Here's an H.B.-Now Try! The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery-Ltd.

A new method of housebreaking that involved actual breakage was described by S.I. Whiteroft at Kowloon Court yesterday when he described to the Magistrate, Mr. W. H. Latimer, how five Chinese were eaught at 43, Nathan Road, In the act of trying to gain entrance into an Indian silk store by removing bricks in the separ- J. Gould to be temporary addiating wall between the entrance to the flats above and the store

The five accused were each sentenced to six months' hard labour Mr. V. Kenniff is Water Auand are to be recommended for banishment. One, it was stated, had a previous conviction for the same offence.

Three detectives on patrol mering on the brick wall. They Ord., 1935. heard the noise of someone run-

ning up the stairs. On the first floor landing they saw two men pretending to be asleep. Three other men were attempting to run upstairs to the roof but were overtaken and

bits were found.

Two jemmies, a brace and three of the late vious cases of a similar nature reported to the police but no arresta had been affected before the present case, S.I. Whiteroft said. It was not certain as to whether accused had been involved in these other cases. However, the gang seemed a well-organised one, The method was to bore a hole

into the wall and then to lever out a sufficient number of bricks permit a man to crawl in. Pleading guilty to having land- line service overseas, Rainey ed at Stonecutter's Island without chose the latter alternative, vo- it was perfectly justified in de-

was fined \$10, in default five days from a commission in the In- thing could happen but it should taring and sniping of British locked in the cells of the Colentary ments, a bontwoman. Au Mui. 27; and went with a recommenda- war nerves and jittery and anyimprisonment by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday. The speaker at the Hong Kong in Kunming later sent him on tought for her once and came

Hotel, 1st floor, at 12.45 p.m. will | commission. be Major C. A. Miles, and his subject will be "The Last Days of ther papers volunteering for proving which side was loyal and Lawrence".

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES MAIL NOTICE

**Outward Mails** 

SUNDAY, 7th JULY Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 10.00 a.m. Canton (Kwong Tung) ~10.00

MONDAY, 8th JULY Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Snangnai (xocnow) Noon.
Batavia, Ceylon. East and go over my life history and un- from the major issues. They, tatorially ship me back to Bur- to the Reserve Bank here they Swatow (Sarpen) 10.00 a.m. South Africa and Bombay (Scott. der daily cross-examination, and having blundered and made a! ma.

E. Land) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta vice duty Johannesburg, Cairo, Rangoon, "I was lodged in a first-class (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.)

2.00 p.m. Canada via Vancouver. B.C. (Kitsilane Park) ... (Parcels) 2.30 | Papers, p.m., (Reg.) 2.45 p.m., (Ord.)

Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4.00 p.m. Canton (Fatshan) 4.00 p.m.

Heck) 10.00 a.m. (Kwongchowwan) a number of languages. Tsamkong

(Tai Shing Lee) 10.00 a.m. Haiphong (Empire Labrador) this way to play at soldiers or to mocracy and freedom."

10.00 a.m.

Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m., (Ord.) 10.30 a.m. Sai) 11.00 a.m.

. Salgon (Eastern Trader) Noon. adopted towards him and that he Shanghai (Tsinan) Noon. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) to Hong Kong. (Tak On) 4.00 p.m.

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 10th JULY Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong inter nlin: Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.

Shanghai (Wing Sang) Noon, received and the same evening Airmail for London, Calcutta, Major Misra went round to visit Singapore, Bangkok and Saigon you and explain matters, but (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) was unable to see you.

Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver, detention because of your threat B.C. (Empire Clarion) (Parcels) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.) 2.45 p.m.. (Ord.) to return to enemy-occupied.

THURSDAY, 11th JULY Airmail for Canton and Shang- name was forwarded as a pas-

Sni) 11.00 n.m. Haiphong (Empire Park) 8.00 your release."

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong been favourable, for he was sent of India officials Swatow and Bangkok (Hermo- months later left for India. It page a vivid history of my life's trial, proof or verdict must I lin) 10.00 h.m.

a.m., (Ord.), 10.00 a.m.

(By Air), (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Qrd.)

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.

## APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments, were gazetted yesterday:-Sir H. W. B. Blackall, Kt. K.C., to be Chief Justice, H. H.

Mr. E. H. Williams resunted duty ná Puisne Judge, Mr. T. tional judge, Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-I fadyen to be Labour Officer, Maj. H. F. G. Chauvin, R.A., to act as Asst. Labour Officer, Hon. thority by virtue of section 2 (a) of the Waterwords Ord. 1938, Mr. J. Forbes ceased to be in Water Authority, Mr. J. Forbes Nathan Road in the early hours appointed an Authorised Officer of yesterday morning, S.I. Whit- (a) of the Waterworks Ord, croft said, walked into the stair- 1938, Hon. Mr. V. Kenniff is way entrance of 43. Nathan Road, Building Authority by virtue of when they heard sounds of ham- section 4 (8) of the Building

> Mr. J. J. Palmer has assumed Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloop and District, in succession to Mr. K. Ashdowne.

funteered for service with the words:

front line service overseas, and faithful.

the prospect of a commission

"I told him I had not come all

felt very much like going back

Col Ride's Letter

Col. Ride's letter to him reads,

"Yes, your long letter was

"We have requested the Chin-

ese nuthorities to hold you in

that he objected to the attitude or during the war."

your transport to India and your paraphrase could:

service against, the enemy,

Mission or volunteer for front

dian Army to Kweilin.

was still alive.

|get\_cracking."

might join the British Military | given a hearing.

### I. R. SOEKARNO Batavia; July 6.

Mohammed Natsir, the Indonesian Minister of Information, broadcasting from Jocjakarta tonight, declared that the political enemies of Dr. Sjutan Sjahrir, the Indonesian Prime Minister, had been plotting not only to overthrow Sjahrir, but to unseat Dr. I. R. Soekarno, the "President" of the Republic, and replace him with the Soviet-trained Communist leader Tan Malacca.

Sorbardjo. Foreign Minister in ceeded the first Republican Cabinet, a | Mohammed Natsir stated the munications Minister in the earlier coup, planned for last same cabinet, as leaders of the February, was foiled by countercounter-revolution.

in Indonesian internal politics of the armed forces, he said. mentioned in Mohammed Nat-

"At Least"

"I quite agree with the Govt.

Breaking the silence which | ments found during the purgehad surrounded events in the which is still continuing—showinterior of Java since Sjahrir's ed that Sorbarjo intended seekkidnapping at the end of June, ing United Nations trusteeship Mohammed Natsir named Ara for Indonesia if the plots suc-

reputed collaborator with the plot had been building up since Japanese, and Abikoesno, Com- October, and disclosed that an measures. The plotters relied on An unsuspected complication securing support from sections court of justice and let the law;

The Minister's address was sir's statement is that docu- preceded by a brief broadcast from Sjahrir, who appealed to and believe my faults and errors the people to remain calm. He but the good I did, the service I said the ship of the state was rendered, the blood I shed, is all now in a troubled sea, but was now approaching the harbour.

Indonesians in Batavia exin India, but the following plain the retention of dictatorial After his escape from Hong (written in Burma) may be powers by Sockarno as a move Kong to Waichow, Rainey vo- quoted from Rainey's own by him to protect Sjahrir from any political bitterness which Chinese Army, but was inform- . "I was detained without being might result from the suppresed by Major Clague that vide a acquainted with the nature of sion of internal disorders by

recent order from Whitehall, no the accusation or given a chance force. British subject could do so. He to defend myself or tried or . In the meantime, a difficult Bekassi River. It is understood that Allied Headquarters official- cutta to be locked-up for the the permission of the Officer-in- funteering for service in Africa. taining any person as a safe- ly warned the Indonesians they Charge, H.M. Naval Establish- He signed papers for Africa guard as the whole world was on intended occupying the eastern

The British Military Attache ing to one of her soldiers who bank. Indonesians report. Gurkhas day, July 9, at the Gloucester letter of recommendation for a again. A trial would have cost under artillery cover, but this is don military countries of the Urban Countries of the Ur nothing and a lot of truth would not confirmed by Allied head-In India, Rainey signed fur- have been shed on the matter, quarters,--Reuter.

Since they could not keep me Rangoon, Burma, when they in the fort, I was taken to Naini were perfectly acquainted Hong No matter what may have central jail and classified as A Kong was and has been my home transpired to bring Rainey into Class Operational security pri- and abode for the past 16 years conflict with the authorities, soner, the Govt. shrinking to or as Reason, logic commonsense there is no shadow of doubt of give me justice. To prove there and compassionate grounds his willingness and desire to was nothing damning against crearly demand that I be re- nals of Indian history. join the Allied cause in active me the CID official who came to patriated to Hongkong where visit me on three occasions out- wife, family, job, military HQ's, "Secondly, when in jail GHQ spokenly told me that I was sim- and other interests of life are informed me that my money, Rs One of his conflicts arose ply kept in detention because of located. What an oversight the 735 and Chinese money, was bedirectly from his impatience "to my violent temper and straight Govt, had no file and papers be- ing deposited in the Reserve ret cracking."

Let Rainey tell his own story: and "Bolshevik" tendencies.

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Let Rainey tell his own story: and "Bolshevik" tendencies. "After two and a half months The British Govt's idea of officers to enlist once more ed two schedule forms to this idleness at Delhi Red Fort, the justice was too lenient or topsy- from Hong Kong. Yet the Govt, effect. C.S.D.I.C. sent for me. I had to turvy mindedness, shrinking of India must forcibly and dicsaid they knew nothing about it

No Attachment

then afresh fill up forms for ser- mistake, are backward to rectify; "I may be an Anglo-Burman Pay Command office. The Pay "There could be no two ways, born in Rangoon but I distinct- Command office also said they Singapore, Sydney and Auckland hotel and given a pass to enter about it. War and conditions ly told them I had no attachments knew nothing about it but to rein and out of the fort, pending of war demanded that I was in Burma, having lost communi- fer back to the Govt. of India the passing of my reports and guilty of the most traitorous cation with my people many or Eastern Command or Burma crime in history and ought to years ago, and gave my perman- Command. The OC F.I.U. has "One day, fed up, I went to pay the maximum price and be ent address both verbally and in written on March 14 to GHQ the O.C. and enquired when I executed without mercy, - Or writing No. 3 Ashley Road, India asking what should be was to be sent overseas. He that I have been the scapegoat Kowloon, Hongkong. From July done in the matter and how I replied that it was a question of and victim of gross injustice, last year I was told the Govt, can draw the money, but up to transportation and serial quotas, unfair play and idle backsliding was waiting transportation for date no reply has been received. and it would be better if I took gossip and ought to be compen- me to be sent back to China. From the 9th morning till now Swatow and Bangkok (Mui a job assisting the security of sated for all the grave wrong Then now all of a sudden on I am penniless and very poorly. ficers as I was conversant with done me considering again all Feb. 24, 1946 I was taken out of clothed. Now I have found out told, what I have done for Great | jail in India, handed over to the | that both my parents are dead Britain and her fight for de-police and taken to Jiggergatcha and all our landed property in camp, Calcutta. From this INA ruins due to the ravages of the It is perhaps desirable to re- camp with other INA men I was war. Barring a sister and three and South From this an argument peat here the statement of the brought under military escort brothers who are in service still America via San Francisco started, ending in my getting (Mount Mansfield) (Parcels) 9.80 (Mount Mansfield) (Parcels) 9.80 (eighteen days' cells."

This was Rainey's second (From the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. can't do anything for me to the papers I have to the Commissioner's office Govt. black mark. The first had been seen, I am satisfied that Mr. where I was taken before the as I have been to see the Secrechalked up in Kweilin earlier, James Rainey has taken no part S.P. Here I was told I was en- tary to the Burma Govt. The where (to paraphrase) he ap- in any political activity against tirely free and could go home police will not help me, neither

Sir-Begging to be excused clothes on my back, being the

hai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) senger on yesterday's special for intervening on your valuable property of the Govt, of India.

10.15 a.m., (Ord.) 10.30 a.m. plane..., Major Misra will be discovered by the Crime? Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong coming to see you and when I circumstances I seek your guid- "What crime have I now done all circumstances and produce get his report'I shall re-consider ance and arbitration in the dras- to be restricted? The war the question of recommending tie quandary I am hedged in over and think, what harm could which is God's truth." owing to the glaring mis-mant- I do now to Burma? The outcome appears to have pulation of GHQ GSI (e) Govt. "Is it not a fact that I was

detained for security reasons on

# COMMUNIST PLOT TO UNSEAT DR. A Latin Tag.

SHANGHAI

Applications for write of

habeas corpus for three Ger-

mans and their dependents on

the list of German deporters

scheduled to sail tomorrow in

the "Marine Robin" have been

filed in the Shanghai District

Court by American attorney

N. F. Allman and his Chinese

tinues for the 12 deportees

who failed to report to the

processing centre.-Associated

"International law ethics and

war convention rules or any

code of military justice does not

a prisoner. Either his head is

enttle and cargo stowage.

classified as military personnel

land an A Class Operational

Security prisoner, the highest

I detention order merit in the an-

Knew Nothing

and told me to go and see the

associate.

forgotten.

stinulaton.

ery for justice.

their anti-Nazism.

NAZIS ...

Shanghai, July K.

-Two watchmon employed at the Kowloon Wharves, who were members of a corps of godown watchmen organised under police recommendation, appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday on charges of

larceny. Kam Tung-shing, 24, charged with larceny of eight bottles of liver extract and Yuen-choung, 22, with larceny of three bottles of perfume, part of the cargo of the ss. "MacMurray

'S.I. Askew, presecuting, said The applications are made that the bottles were found on the ground that they possess bona-fide proof of Meanwhile, the search con-

The police wished a serious view being taken of the case as the accused were members of a corps of watchmen organised by the police for the purpose of keeping down pilferage of cargo from the Wharf godowns, which had wise to be arraigned before a been very prevalent recently. Both men were trusted employees decide whether I am guilty or and were issued with rifles. They had claimed that the botinnocent once and for all. The tles were given them by a member Government is too ready to see of the crew of the ship but subse-

quent investigation falled to establish this statement. Sentence of three months' hard I labour was passed.

"I do not plead for mercy but i "AN UNLAWFUL SOCIETY "

Charges that they were memcall to humiliate and persecute bers of the Wo Sing Wo Trind Society, an unlawful society, were GIVEN that the ORDINARY preferred at Kowloon Court yes- YEARLY MEETING of taken or he is set free without terday before Mr. W. H. Latimer SHAREHOLDERS will be held "Release in the eyes of the against Ho Kun, 22, unemployed, in the Board Room of Messrs. situation exists on Batavia's Govt. of India signifies to be of \$198 Salyuenchoy Street, and Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,

escorted to Calcutta. At Cal- of 325 Portland Street. night in the police station cells remand until Tuesday for further beggars. The next day orders thing could happen but it should the military Police HO Then that further charges the period to 31st. March, 1946.

sent to Jiggergatcha camp and A meeting of the Urban Coun- Directors. put in one of the notorious INA of a troopship far worse than

"Still the Govt. of India will boast that in the records 1 am BUILDING & WHARF

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#### HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

#### ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday the 12th day of July, 1946, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of them when they were searched at receiving and considering the 1 a.m. yesterday when going off | reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profits and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1945, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

> By Order of the Board. A. MORSE, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th June, 1946.

#### THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY rastern perimeter—along the handcuffed from jail and police Tong Man-chiu, 23, unemployed. 14-16 Pedder Street, Hongkong on Monday, 15th, July, 1946 at D.S.I. Williamson asked for a NOON for the purpose of conwith criminals, vagrants and inquiries, which was granted. In firming the appointment of the answer to a question from the Board of Directors and con-Magistrate Insp. Williamson said sideration of the Directors' that the charge was a cover Report and Balance Sheet for

By Order of the Board of

R. G. CRAIG. Acting Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 4th. July, 1946.

### NOTICE

All Clubs, Referees and Linesmen are reminded that the subscription fee for -re-affiliation to the Association or entrance fee to the Hong Kong Amateur Football League are due and payable.

The application forms can be obtained from the undersigned.

L. F. de Souza, Hon Secretary. Hong Kong Football Association. Hong Kong, 5th July, 1946.

#### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

### NOTICE

FARES

Commencing Saturday, 6th July, tram fares will he raised:—

From 15 cents FIRST CLASS to 20 cents.

From .8 cents THIRD CLASS to 10 cents. The fares will then be the

same as they were between the 4th and 19th October last year. L. C. F. BELLAMY

General Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1946.

### HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED NOTICE

First Car from Western Market)

Last Car from Western Market)

(Causeway Bay only) 12.16 a.m.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1946,

## SHAUKIWAN ROUTE

The length of tram route between Taikoo West Gate and the Shaukiwan Terminus will be re-opened to tramway traffic as from Saturday, 6th July, when through cars. will again be available between Shaukiwan and Western Market.

Last Car from Shaukiwan

L. C. F. BELLAMY General Manager

### the opportunity of an interview Bo that I can explain in length

CHINA'S WAR DEAD

The occusion is that of the Double. Seventh-the anniversary

In Desperation

"So in desperation and des-

fondency, I am forced to appeal

to GHQ begging you (I) to help

me to get back to Hong Kong,

(2). to get back my money so

as to live; buy clothes and other

bare necessities, (3) tempor-

arily to obtain some sort of job

or be recommended for some

kind of work against the back-

ground of my military record

and service so that I can put

earliest convenience to grant me

my papers relating to my story

Australia via Sydney (Sjobris) British Military Attache again enable a judgment to be formed us "dangerous." The Govt. of commemorated this morning at a

Human Story

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong pears to have told Major Misra the British authorities, before but had to sign an order under will the F.I.U My only salvation

Before the war, for ten years, stricting me to Rangoon area, I Burma Command. Rainey was employed in the ap- related my circumstances to praiser-assessing department of them informing them I had no the Kowloon Godown Company, money and did not know where and his services have been ac-imy people were as it was ages knowledged by their willingness ago since I last left them. The to re-employ him. Here there answer I got was, the police! never could have been sugges- were not responsible for helping tion made against his loyalty to me. The India Govt. had notithe Crown. He fought with the fied them to release me provid-Volunteers in the defence of the | cd I notified them the next day Colony and was twice wounded. where I would be staying and

with whom. Hungry and pen-This recital may be closed niless, what a homecoming! with Rainey's letter to the Chief . "The Govt. of India had con-of Staff, Burma Command, fiscated my money and personal chaotic and precarious bigh sout Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. merely till we could arrange which tells a human story as no belongings and yet on arrival chaotic and precarious high cost

on to Kunming and a couple of I am submitting on a separate suspicion only. Then without a was then, April, 1943, that the tragic happenings which will still be branded and stigmatized (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 wrote recommending him for a on my status, leaving it to your India states that I am released. commission, so that, on the sur- esteemed wisdom whether I de it has offered nothing against Airmail for London, Calcutta, face at least, the episode at serve a helping hand or even me. Then why the restriction, I

Johannesburg, Cairo, Singapore, Kwellin had, by this time, been consideration.

Rangoon, Sydney and Auckland forgotten.

Rev. Ale. (Rev.) 1.48 and 1004 i forgotten. Space will not allow of a com- puzzles me as to why the Covt. be sure at least of my food and well as Chinese residents are inploto recital of subsequent events of India shipped me back to a roof over my head, or other vited to attend

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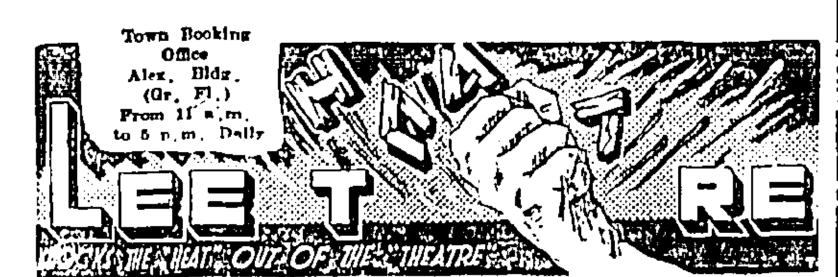
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### Big Four Meeting

## Molotov Against Move To Include China

Paris, July 6.

Observers here, however, are l

Goettingen, July 6.

Paris, July 6.

London, July 6.

form of declaration on this sub-

After failing to reach an agreement on the form of invitations to the 21-nation peace conference HOPE ABANDONED at this afternoon's three and a half hour session, the Big Four Foreign Ministers met again tonight.

They finally agreed on a proposal for issuing invitations to the conference, to be held on July 29 in Paris, with an important amendment by Molotov—implying that the Big Four powers are solely responsible for the invitations, thus excluding China.

doctrines."

the area.—Reuter.

Earlier in the day the quest up between now and Monday, tion whether China should be the longest and knottiest conallowed to take part in the issu-ing of the invitations formed of the Danube. the main stumbling block of the Ministers' discussion. Molotov | convinced that the Ministers will . opposed every move to include soon reach agreement on some

He refused to agree to Issue | ject.-Reuter. invitations to the conference until the rules for its procedure have been drawn up by the Big German Students Four. Molotov did not indicate whether he would insist that the want the Big Four should be binding on the rest of the 21 countries represented at the conference. ference, in the British zone,

Mr. James Byrnes, the Unit- which is being held at Goetence. He had no objection to Nazi party. it for granted that the confer- power in 1933. ence would have the right to The conference, which is pre- After a curfew in the Kauludraft its own rules.

Insult To China

Molotov's proposal to exclude declaring "Germany is indivisi- four occupants stabbed. China was entirely wrong and ble and must not become the

During the discussion, Mr. procedure for the conference to the deputies, if the Ministers could agree to send invitations Sweden, Russia and America.—

| Conference to the conference first thing tomorrow. Molotov Reuter. disagreed with this.

Mr. Bevin offered several formulae for agreement between Italians the Big 'Four on sending out |invitations, but Molotov blocked | O each one.

The Ministers are to meet again tomorrow afternoon. The Italian authorities in the Their deputies are to work on Tenda-Briga region, which the draft invitations and report has been given to France by the progress at the beginning of to- Big Four Foreign Ministers, morrow's meeting. The Deputies have already evacuation of the area.

drafted tentative suggestions for

ed, follow closely those governing-the Big Four conference and similar mass provide for a separate committee in hotels and houses in Limone, composed only of the countries north of Tenda, to ensure lodg- "protest."—Associated Press. at war with the particular ex- ing for eventual refugees from enemy country concerned.

Germany and Austria are the be discussed before the conference of the discussed before the conference adjourns unless the Soviet Foreign Minister decides to press for discussion of the Italian political situation, which was placed on the agenda at his insistence when the conference of the discussion of the Italian political situation, which was placed on the agenda at his insistence when the conference of the discussion of the Italian political situation, which was placed on the agenda at his insistence when the conference of the discussion of the Italian political situation, which was placed on the agenda at his insistence when the conference of the discussion of the Italian political situation, which was placed on the agenda at his insistence when the conference of the pauleiter of Hanover, was found not guilty, by a British military court of charges that he ordered the liquidation of the liquidation of the liquidation of the liquidation. The court held that evidence was insufficient.

—Associated Press. only major issues remaining to insistence when the conference opened nearly three weeks ago.
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Balkan peace treaties which the Ministers are expected to tidy

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# The German Students' Con-

Ahmedabad, July 6. ed States Secretary of State, tingen today passed a resolution | Seventeen cases of stabbing, however, refused to be a party demanding amnesty for all Ger- two of them fatal, were reportto the forcing of such rules man students under the age of ed in Ahmedabad today where down the throat of the confer- 32, who were members of the 46 people have ..\_been killed and 303 injured since dissuggesting rules which might | Such students were under 21 turbances between the Hindus be helpful he said, but he took when the Nazi party came to and the Moslems began last

in the Sarangpur area.

composed of leading citizens, went round the city appealing to the people to remain calm.

#### AFRICAN JEWS **PROTEST**

Port Elizaboth, July 6. Ten thousand Jews at the city were today preparing for their hall here yesterday protested against the British government's Normal telephone communica- use of military force in Palestine. the rules of procedure for the tions between the area and Speakers called on the nations the rules of procedure for the peace conference, it is learned authoritatively.

Italy itself were cut off this morning, only official calls being accepted, while Italian workers dismantled the Tonda railway station and post office.

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unnounced today that hopen had been abandoned of find-ing the Dakota directly which is believed to have orashed in central Malaya last Saturday. The search continued until late today but no trace of the aircraft had been found. The plane, which had a crow of five and carried 11 service passengers, was flying from Singapore to Rangoon and is believed to have turned buck near the Siamene frontier owing to bad weather conditions .- Reuter.

sided over by Herr Joachim pur district of the city was re-Winkler of Hamburg Univer- laxed at 8 a.m. today, a horse-Mr. Byrnes declared that sity, passed a further resolution drawn cart was attacked and its

unnecessary and an insult to victim of separationist The authorities have extended a round-the-clock curfew for The British Control Commis- | another 72 hours, beginning Ernest Bevin said he had 10 sion's Education Department from tonight, with a four-hour objection to sending the rules of was represented at the confer- break tomorrow to enable people

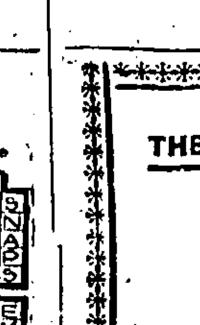
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Other stabbings followed

Members of peace committee,

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(By Harold K. Milks)

Shanghai, July 6. Perhaps gold built Shanghai but today rice is the · commodity around which the city's commercial life revolves.

Thousands of employees are demanding—and getting-rice allowances instead of money. Practically every payroll of importance in Shanghai is a double one, a section for payments in cash, another for payments in rice.

Swollen living costs, par- The fast-moving Mayor sent ticularly the cost of rice, is the other inspectors into the rice sociated Press average was off ,1 at in recent weeks that the first back reports of good harvests. nct of the new Shanghai Mayor, The shortage of rice developed, action since Tuesday. United States American educated K. C. Wu, they said, somewhere between Lines usined a point at 22%, the highest was to open a flerce campaign the swampy growing paddies of the year. Douglas Aircraft was off against food speculators. and Shanghai's retail markets.

When Wu took office in mid-May rice was selling for \$68,000 (approximately 133 pounds) - Mayor Wu adopted a resolution more than 15 times its cost last aimed at least a partial solu- traded November. Today he has tion to Shanghai's rice problem.

ages was responsible for soar- areas. left thousands of people without Mayor Wu issued a stern warn
General Motors 70%, Goodrich 75, Goodsufficient food and stirred up a ing to food speculators. "God year 66, Homestake Mining 45%, Inter-wave of industrial unrest help them," he said, "If I catch national Harvester 96%, International Paper 46%, International Tel. & Tel. among workers unable to sup- them."--Associated Press. port their families.

Mayor Wu sent his inspectors into the huge godowns lining the banks of the Whangpoo river. They found enough rice in storage to feed Shanghai for Expansion

with nine countries-the U.S.S.R.. Ernst Goudsmit, Bridge cham-pion of Holland in happier days, fulfilled today's redoubled contract by means of an end-play in

North, Denler Both sides vulnerable North-South part score 60

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H. 10 8 6 2 J: D A J 8 6 5 O. K 9 6 3 0. Q82 B. Q 10 8 7 2 H-K 0 3

D K Q 2 C 7 5 The bidding: North East,

Rdbl. Pass ass Pass
West led the four of diamonds, East winning and returning the suit. Mr. Goudsmit won the second round of diamonds and finessed the ten of clubs to East's Queen. East returned another diamond, and West ruffed and coturned the Queen of hearts.

South could afford to lose only

South could afford to lose only one more trick with three trumps to the Ace-Jack practically marked in the West hand. After a brief study of the hand, he won the heart return with the King and finessed dummy's Jack of clubs. Next he cashed the club Ace, discarding a heart, and so Middling and John St. 29. March 21.29, May 31.29.

Ace, discarding a heart, and ruffed dummy's last club.

Declarer breathed a sigh of rellef when West showed up with the last club, for now the contract was "home." South led his remaining heart to dummy's Ace equal to an increase of 51 per and ruffed a heart in his own

At this point South, West, and North each held three trumps. Mr. Goudsmit laid down the Queen of trumps, and West was helpless. If he won with the trump Ace. would have to lead away from his Jack-nine to the combined tenace in the North-South hands. And if West refused the trick, South would lead another spade towards dimmines King dummy's King.

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New York, July 5. Stock trading was among the slowest

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Dow Jones averages 70,84; 30 Indus- All Intending Passengers are requested to register their names as

A food conference hended by Bonds were narrow. Raytheon and Unexcelled Chemical improved on the curb market. Only 210,000 shares were

Cleaing stock quotations: costs are somewhere near police and military officials to Anaconda Copper 4714. Aviation Corosts are somewhere near poince and initially officials to cooperate in getting rice into the markets, and authorized legitimate rice merchants special facilities for making buying trips into the producing areas.

Anaconda Copper 47%, Aviation Corporation 10, Baldwin Locomotive 3215, Barnsdall 28%, Bendix Aviation 48, Bendix Paper 46%, International Tel. & Tel. 23%, Johns Manville 150% Kennecott S.S. SAMTREDY Copper 5814. Montgomery Ward 9215. National Distillers 93, National Lead 3715, New York Central 25 %, Packard Motors 97, Pan-American Airways 7112, Pennsylvania R.R. 41, Padio Corporation lincon 44%, Schenley 87%, Senra Roc-Warsaw, July 6.

Poland is stendily expanding for foreign trade and has conducted for the commercial agreements.

Naturally 8.

Such 44%, Shell Oll 41%, Socony Vacuum 17%, Southern Pacific 66%, Standard Oll of Calif. 55%, Standard Oll of N.J., 46%, Studebaker 36, Union Hag 36%, Union Carbide 117%. her foreign trade and has concluded commercial agreements U.S. Rubber 6914, U.S. Steel 9014.

### Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ro-Tube 80% .- Associated Press. CHICAGO GRAINS

Westinghouse 33 %. Youngstown Sheet &

Poland also has agreed to ship 100,000 tons of coal monthly to; Chicago, July 5. France. It has another agree-Buying interest in oats dried ment with the Soviet zone of up and prices dropped nearly two S.S. "HUPEH Germany.

Negotiations for agreements are three cents at one time but short three cents at one time but short covering cancelled extreme de- M.V. "YOCHOW"

land and for expansion of an clines, agreement with Hungary.

Poss Possibility of OPA renewal was Dr. Stefan Jedrychowski, Minis- the major factor. Trade said "the Polish Govern- cents with July 90%.

ment is also anxious to initiate the Corn again advanced five cents, 1 widest possible commercial relative the daily limitions with the Anglo-Saxon at \$1.66%. the daily limit, with March closing ! powers but the Government is Barley was bid at \$1.42%, unaware that trade with these counchanged.—Associated Press, tries could only attain a very

#### large volume if based on large credits granted them. We also are anxious to resume direct com-IN FAR EAST West mercial relations with Latin sociated Press.

San Francisco, July 6. L. M. Giannini announced that the Bank of America, of which he is president, has received Federal Reserve Board approval to estab-lish branches in Manila and New York, July 5. Cotton moved over a wide range in dull trading. Congressional manoeuvres and commission house

The Bank of America is the largest bank in the United States. These are the first foreign branches of any Pacific Coast bank.

Personnel of the branches, the extent of their activities, and when they will be opened, will be announced later. — Associated

### SHIP ARRIVALS

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Montgomery Ward reported July 4 in San Francisco from Yokohama and the Lakewood Victory sailed July 4 for Okinawa. — Associated Press.

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Portland, July 6.

Kodiak Victory arrived July 5 from Manila. The Joseph P.
Bradley arrived July 4 in San Francisco from Yokohama and the Lakewood Victory sailed July 4 for Okinawa. — Associated Press.

Press.

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Minneapolis, July 5.

No. 1 flax \$3.75. Eighty per cent traction family flour was Rye, July \$3.15 bid: October: \$1.40 higher at \$5.46. Standards \$2.78%-\$2.79; Dec. \$2.69%—As: were up \$1.39 to \$1.44 at \$4.75-sociated Press.

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### U.S. Capital Wrecking Chinese Efforts? Moscow, July 6.

Government 'newspaper "Izvestia" declared today that American capitalists have flooded China with "cheap-American goods" and wrecked the efforts of Chinese textile manufacturers to get back into business after the war years. claims for loss of or damage to The rewspaper, said: "The conditions in China was published

of a semi-colonial country.

GENERAL MANAGERS.

The newspaper also asserted collective farms.

that American engineers are "Pravda" said that thousands awarming into the Yangtze valley of new homes have been construct and American off men are invade and ing the Gobi desert.

A somewhat similar article on Associated Press.

cargo ex the above vessel which Chinese firms are not able to by "Trud," the Trades Union or-arrived on 21st May 1946, must stand the competition. It becomes gan.

21st July 1946 after which date in America and England are try- asported that the steady-atream ing to return China to the position of emigrants pouring from various parts of the Soviet Union into Such a policy is being accom- southern Sakhalin and the Kurlles plished despite the fact that it is Islands had resulted in the devein contradiction of the high aims lopment of new fishery enterof the United Nations."

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the British hopes, Henry Cotton and Dai Rees and Charles

Golf Title

### Battle Over The Loan

Washington, July 6. Mr. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, yes-terday reiterated his prediction that the House would approve the

British loan. Rayburn, who was speaking in the House, said the debate on the loan would begin on Monday as scheduled.

Meanwhile, the opposition gave n preview of the pending battle over the loan. Representative Gerald Landis, Republican of Indiana, again denounced the loan and suggested to the House that America require security for it in the form of British-owned island Japan's bases or some other guarantee. When one member raised the question of how the loan would Aggression affect veterans' (ex-servicemen's) benefits, Representative Charles. Savage, Democrat of Washington, replied that the loan would build | Chief-of-Staff of Japan's tur- | acts of violence, Justice demands | Sephariades, of France, in the exports and promote a stable world economy which, in the long run, would be of great benefit to veterans .-- Associated Press.

#### Musso Widow To Be Freed

Rome, July 6. is living under detention at Forio ficer, Major-General Ryukichi served we cannot close our eyes Argentines, Panelo and Chau- seventh game to regain the lead D'Ischie on the island of Ischia, Tanaka. off Naples, will be freed under!

the Italian ampesty. last month to celebrate the establishment of the Italian Republic, 50,000 of the 80,000 jailed Fascists will be released, according to

except those who held high office proval. under the Fascist regime or are charged with serious crimes. enter Germany. Because the partisans did not consider her a Fascist criminal, they turned her over

to the Allied military authorities. Countess Edda Ciano, Mussolini's cldest daughter and widow control Inner Mongolia to have of Count Ciano, who was shot at a buffer to stem the influx of British Jews and establish conthe fallen Duce's order, was freed Outer Mongolia influence "which | under the annesty last Tuesday was under Soviet control."

### WANT TO JOIN U.N.

\_\_Reuter.

New York, July 6. membership in the United Na- Japan.-Associated Press.

Other pending applicants are Albania, Siam and Outer Mon-

A special sub-committee will make recommendations on the applications before August 1.— Associated-Press.———.

## Violence Condemns

London, July 6.

Leonard Stein, President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, commenting today on the Palestine situation as "a British Jew who has long been associated with the Zionist movement and still holds it dear," outlined the views of the Anglo-Jewish Association thus:

We cannot condone acts of violence or incitements to violence.

bulent Kwantung army in Man- that Parliament should be given Diamond Sculis, Sephariades is chukuo he made epochal economic and political strides, a pro- promptly and in full. Until such secution witness testified today judgment must be suspended. at the Japanese War Crimes

Murmurs spread through the propaganda carried on by cercourtroom as Tojo's part in tain groups of persons in the taken on O. Secher and P. Per-Japan's plan of aggression was United States. brought into testimony for the I first time by another high-rank-

Great number of bandits were present lamentable situation and reduced to less than 100,000 and Under the amnesty, proclaimed law and order was being restorted under Tojo, ...

Also as second in command Tojo exercised great influence

Tojo busily throughout all this brief men-After Mussolini's death at the tion of him by Tanaka who said. Staff-of the Tojo army corps and Jewish state. later in the military service! Mr. Stein recalled that only two

influence of the National regime Afganistan applied today for which stubbornly was opposing

### GARBO OFF

New York, July 6. Greta Garbo sailed yesterday aboard the Gripsholm for vacation in Sweden, her home country.—Associated Press.

## Reynaud Clears Himself Before Assembly

Paris, July 6. The French Communist Party received its second set-back in as many days in the Constituent Assembly yesterday, when the legislature voted to seat the pre-war premier, M. Paul

### RADIO

Reynaud.

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1946. FIRST ACT OF "THE MAGIC FLUTE"

Z.B.W. HONG KONG broadcosting on a frequency of, 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., 8.00 to 8.15 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 Megacycles. H.K.T.

12,30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summery. 12,32 p.m. -The Organ, The Dance Band 12,50 p.m .- Plano Parade: Mischa Spollansky,

1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Forecast & Announcements. 10 p.m .- Orohestral Favourites, 1.30 p.m .- "From The Opera" -- Popu-

lar Excepts from Grand Operas. 2,00 p.m.-Close Down. 5,30 p.m. - "Bervices Music Hall"-

7,00 p.m.-Mantovani, A. His Orchestra. 7,24 p.m. - Excerpt from Oscar Wildo's 7,80 p.m :-- "Musical Moonlight." 8.00 p.m .- London Relay-News. 8.15 p.m .-- Constance Lambert-"The

8.30 p.m .- "Seasons in Music" -- Au-0.00 p.m .- "Songs We Love."

0.15 p.m.-A Mosart Programme-First Act of "The Magic Finte." 10.45 p.m. Budlo - Bunday Evening Government must domind an Epilogue-Rev. E. Sullivan, B.J. armistice." 11.00 p.m Close Down.

recorded specially for Services DuPont, ignoring a Communist of National Services Entertain petition for his invalidation.

The balloting was 208 to 132

The Communist - dominated i Election Committee had recommended that Reynaud's scat in the Assembly be invalidated, not because of irregularities in connection with his election, but because of his "moral aspects." "Does not he who selected Petain in 1940 as Vice-President of the Reynaud Cabinet, merit a penalty? At least, he should not sit in the National Constituent Assembly," the Committee's re-

| port said. Reynaud defended himself before a largely sympathetic Chamber, which even maintained silence when Reynaud mentioned the names of Petain and Ralph Glyn (Conservative), left

General Weygand. Reynaud accused the Com- investigating expenditures and munists of "wishing to make us all other aspects of the Adturn away from our natural in- ministration of the British Con-"The Importance of Being Earnest," climation 'towards, the, Anglo- trol. Office in Germany and Saxon democracies and turn us Austria.—Reuter. toward totalitarism."

> Recalling the tragic days of 1940, Reynaud said: "It was on May 24 that Petuin and Weygand, forming a bloc Ingainst me, told me that if the

Plane Bonata in C Minor (K, 487) | Battle of France Was lost, the

The Chamber yesterday sont-Programmes marked ENSA are ed the Rightist deputy, Frederic Associated Press.

2. We are bound to support the British Government in any measure which can be shown to be indispensably necessary in the interests of public order and secutive in Palestine.

Elizabeth, should be the final of the Grand Challenge Cup for cights between the famous British club, Leander, and a Swiss crew, the See Club of Zurich.

rity in Palestine. 3. Arrests which have been that between Johnny Keppy, of made can be justified if, but only if, persons concerned can be the United States, navy son of shown to have been reasonably a former Olympic champion at When Hideki Tojo was suspected of being implicated in Antwerp in 1920. Information on this subject the first Frenchman to reach the counters. But today it was the doubles semi-finals, winning 6-3, 78 for his lost two rounds toinformation has become available 4. We resent and condemn objectionable and inflammatory brothers, of the Leander Club,

Misguided Men

5. While recognising that or | Sculls, the committee are being | ahead to events which led up to the fen, who would otherwise have at 4-3. Brown won the ninth would once again urge the British Government to come promptly to a decision as to their policy in Palestine.

We would further urge that the decision should be one accept. Jesus College, Cambridge. throughout the country and tions of the committee of enquiry Thames Challenge Cup-Im-The amnesty applies to all none was named without his ap- and undertaking to give effect to perial College against Isis. Stethem as soon as an agreement wards Challenge Cup-Leander took notes has been reached on the subject of American cooperation.

6. We recognise that the rehands of partisans near Milan "I know Tojo well." He told how commendations must be looked at last year, his widow was captured he served with him in the army to the proposition that Palesas a whole and for our part assent for 15 years, once as Chief-of- tine shall neither be an Arab nor

weeks ago, the Anglo-Jewish As-Tanaka said Japan wanted to sociation—which was founded in a sociation—which was founded in ASSASSIN' tact with Jews abroad-emphatically condemned

> U.S. Criticised by small groups of fanatics were succeeded by an organised and potentially formidable challenge to British authority in Palestine the Government was bound to act or to abdicate, and action

bound to be drastic." Particularly tragic was ill-advised course of action" adopted by the Hanganah (illegal Palestinian armed organisation) but the responsibility was not the Haganah's alone, "Some share of responsibility must rest upon the exuberant orators, who from the other side of the Atlantic have shouted shrill abuse on Britain with incitements to violence." The Anglo-Jewish Association has supported the proposal of the Anglo-American Committee and in his statement, Mr. Btein referred to the White Paper of 1939 effect to the unanimous recom- gary, Italy, Libya, Japan, for p mendations of the Anglo-American Rumania and Siam. The de- Aft. Committee.—Reuter

#### FRANCO TO SHOOT -GOATS

Committee.—Reuter.

Chief of State, is expected to leave Madrid tomorrow for a week's hunting on the Gredos mountain goals.—Reuter.

### M.P.'S TOUR

Herford, July 6. Seven Members of Parliament under "the chairmanship of Sir here for Britain tonight after

Wimbledon, July 0. Miss Pauline Bets. United States. best Wish Louis Brough. United States, 6-2, 64, in the Women's Singlestennie champlonship final heretoday.....Rwoter.

## Regatta Ends lomorrow

Foreign competitors are Wimbledon, July 5. strongly represented in the finals of Henley's four-day re-Yvon Petra, giant six-foot seven Frenchman is the gatta, which concludes tomornew Wimbledon champion. In one of the greatest finals seen on the historic Centre The titbit of rowing, which Court he beat the 21-year-old Australian, will be watched by Princess Geoffrey Brown, 6-2, 6-4, 7-9, 5-7, 6-4.

The match was full of drama and packed with ex-

taying dropped a set in the of the United States, proved far left in among the final 38 qualitournament, while Petra had come too good for Harry Hopman and flers, Franceis Van Denck, of from behind in his previous en- Margaret Osborne in the mixed Belgium, finished with 83 and Frenchman who forced the pace. 0-3. Their understanding was

Playing superlative tennis, perfect and net play devastating. In the Silver Goblets, the pair Petra romped through the first In the final tomogrow they will of British twins, the Burgess set in 17 minutes, dropping only meet Geoff Brown who will be the fifth and seventh games to, appearing in his third final, and final 12-10, 6-2. Brown's terrific sons of an old Oxford Blue, have Brown's service. In the second Dorothy Bundy, of the United pace, despite his singles effort, set, the Frenchman led 2-0, taking States. This combination beat and his partner's clever volleying In the event, the Double Australian levelled and went Pauline Betz in the other semi- mastery in the first set .- Reuter. at 3-2. Petra broke widow of Italy's former Duce, who ing former Kwantung army of- der and security must be pre- asked to find a pair to meet the through Brown's service in the

game, but Petra's devastating play brought him the second set in only 18 minutes. The third set was a ding-doag

There is also quite a "foreign" challenge in the Ladies Plate, for in this final, an Irish crew, atruggle: with gam's going with Trinity, College, Dublin, ment service until the eleventh game when Petra took Brown's delivery reliable although unofficial over all personnel matters ing in principle the recommenda- The other finals are: The to lead 6-5. On his own service, Petra got within-night of straight sets victory, but Brown fighting | courageously took the game, and followed by winning his own soragainst Oriel College, Oxford, vice to give a 7-6 lend. The Aus-Visitors Challenge Cup:-New trolian finally broke through College, Oxford, against Third Petra's delivery again to take this

#### Deciding Set

It was now anybody's game, for Brown's service, which had been rather weak, improved beyond rethe out of the American President Lines game he looked for victory, but ers little chance, 1,278 runs were breaks of violence in Palestine Scott, E. Land which arrived here Brown fought back magnificently scored for the loss of 17 wickets; several years ago and is now an point and went on to take the the biggest county total of the Shinde and Mahomed are also engineering maintenance man on game. Twice in the next game. Reason. the enormous Frenchman had Among the few of the great match point on his own service, fighters against whom Lomski only for the Australian to break fought were James Braddock, through and level at 5-5. Brown, former world's heavyweight cham- after taking his own service, won pion, and Maxie Rosenbloom and that of the Frenchman to love-to

Mike McTigue, world champions. | make it two sets all. Others include Tommy Lough The Australian lost his opening Tiger Flowers, Mickey recruice in the deciding set, after Walker, Pete Latzo and Toughie which for a while games went with deliveries. Then the French-Mr. Lomski will be pleased to man got within a point of a 5-2 welcome any old fight fans aboard lead, but Brown pulled up made it 5-3. The Frenchman's service was now working better. and after losing Brown's service

#### won the set and match at 6-4. Titanic Battle

This titanic battle insted just lover two hours. The Frenchman London, July 6. The International Lawn Ten- | deserved to win because of his in- Glamorgan to beat Worcestersolution but the Anglo-Jewish nis Federation met today and spired play early on and his all-shire, who have been playing Association has consistently re- busted from its membership round superior courteraft and well above their pre-war form Association has consistently re- busted from its membership presented that the right decision the following countries: Bui- bis junior, gets tremendous credit Clay, making a timely declaration of the should be one giving substantial garia, Finland, Germany, Hun- for putting up such a wonderful tion in Glamorgan's second in-

After the match, Petra, who is cision was taken by representation the first Frenchman to win the Wimbledon singles title since is very powerful. I had studied form with a chanceless 130. It was agreed that applica- his play closely in the earlier tions from any of the expelled France for the national championmountains, near Avila, west of nations for re-entry will be con- ship and is then going to the Madrid. He will shoot at sidered by the management; United States to compete in the

committe and presented at the Forest Hills championships. annual general meeting, for de- Prior to this encounter there sex 104 and 129 (Pearce 60 not cision on its merits.—Associat- was a delightful women's four- out, Roberts five for 85) by an some between the American girls innings and 26 runs. in the doubles' semi-finals, Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne, four times winners of the United States title, beating their compatricts, Patricia Todd and Derothy

Yacht Club yesterday. As a re- done credit to a men's foursome. out). sult, it was decided to cancel the Britain looked like being repreevent as the weather was obvious- sented in one final when their ly not going to improve and con- women's pair. Kay . Stammers ditions were not conducive to Menzies and Jean Nicoli Bostock took the first set at 6-8 of Pan-Races will be held both this line Botz and Doris Hart, of the morning and this afternoon be- United States, in the other semitween Army and Navy teams. final, but their effort ended there. The first race will start at 11 a.m. The .. American pair galloped ter-The routing launch will leave through the next set which they Kowloon at 10.16 a.m. and Queen's took at 6-8, and Miss Bots's sor-Pler ten minutes later. Both vice, backed by her partner's competitors and appetators are real brilliant volleying, proved the deminded they should bring their ciding factor in the final part

# Champion

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

citement. A pin could have been heard if dropped among the 15,000 lawn tennis fans from all over world who watched this fluctuating battle.

Ward, third with 295 There was a hectic struggle over the last nine holse when anyone of the eight competitors might have won the title. One by one they all faltered, and Snead, who started his round later, knew just what he had to

do to win.

72 holes.

Brown started favourite, not Tom Brown and Miss Brough, The only Continental entry day to give him an aggregate of 315.—Reuter

Brown's opening delivery, but the the Americans, Budge Patty and told after a hard struggle for

#### Increase Lancs. Their Lead

London, July 5. With neither Yorkshire nor Middlesex engaged in county games, Lancashire increased their lead in the championship by their innings defeat over Essex, although no play was possible during the whole of the second day.

time on a rain affected pitch.

part in this mammoth score, hitting a double century, which was his fifth three-figure innings of the season. During his stay at the wicket, hitting 26 fours, England's captain gave county stands as it was beaten by no semblance of a chance.

handed but and left arm slow bowler, who played League cricket during the war, had a personal triumph in his county's got 116 for Hants and followed this up by taking five for 35.

against Oxford University, Sarwate could return. They unanimously decided to Henri Cochet in 1929, said: Muncer scoring the fastest cenfollow the precedent set in 1919, "Brown gave me the hardest game tury of the season in an hour after the first world war, to of my life, and he is a wonderful for the winners. Dennis Comp-General Franco, the Spanish lapse the membership of ex- player. His two-handed forehand ton showed a welcome return to

County scores were: At Colchester: Lancashire 259 for nine, declared, beat Es-At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 265 and 66 for two bent Laices attack. Both put plenty of spin tershire 188 and 142 (Dovey on the ball, but the lifeless turf tive for 44) by eight wickets.

At Bristol: Gloucester 643 for follow the breaks. The crowd had much closer than the score indi- five, declared (Hammond 211 now increased to about 12,000 and Severe squalls capsized two of cates, Dorothy Bundy playing not out, Emmett 81 not out) many of the newcomers nearly the dingheys before the start of magnificently. It was women's drew with Nottinghamshire 467 saw India gain a much-needed the United Bervices (Hong Kong) tennis at its best and would have and 168 for two (Keeton 100-not

At Dudley: Glamorganshire when Ikin was yards out of his beat Worcestershire by 85 runs. At Derby: Derbyshire 818 and 123 for eight (A. V. Bedser five Ikin stand reached 50 in the same for 60) bent Surrey 204 and number of wickets, and 150 was 286 (Fishlock 151, Gladwin four for 48) by two wickets,--Reu-

Unneashire lost only one wic- | cashire the leaders in the Counket, their total of 259 proving ty Championship when they fartoo formidable for their oppon- ed, for the second time, the Inents, who had to but a second dian tourist team here today.

There was very heavy scoring | -n uninterrupted match in order cognition, while the Frenchman's at Bristol in the game between to get accustomed to the Old own aces were not now typing Gloucestershire and Notting- Trafford ground, where the secup. Still, when Petra took hamshire, which was left drawn, ond Test match will be played Among the members of the crew Brown's delivery in the third On a pitch which gave the bowl- in a fortnight's time. In North China he said the by "misguided men, blind to the on Friday is Leo Lomski, once a plan was to separate five protragic implications and calamitous contender for world boxing titles. It is a separate five protragic implications and calamitous contender for world boxing titles. Leo Lomski, better known in the did not look a beaten man. Nor the home county's score of 643 dlekar because of strained musters and consequence of their conduct."

Leo Lomski, better known in the did not look a beaten man. Nor the highest total ever at cles, and all three are visiting. boxing circles as the Aberdeen was he, for in the ninth game he was their highest total ever at cles, and all three are visiting Assassin, retired from the ring robbed the Frenchman of match tained for five wickets, and also hospital for treatment today.

Hammond played a leading four and three-quarter hour

At Bournemouth, James Bailey, Hampshire's opening left innings win over Sussex. Bailey

Solid allround batting enabled | big partnership.

### The Scores

tunity was offered. Ikin stayed

Washbrook again captained Lan. Hong Kong

The Indians were hoping for

They were forced to leave out

Lancashire are affected by the injury of Fallows, who is again atanding down owing to a damaged finger, while Roberts, the lost-arm bowler injured his foot so he dropped out and was replaced by A. Wharton, the lefthand batsman. Otherwise the

the Indians. Hafeez and Lohoni opened the attack to Washbrook and Place and neither of them presented any trouble to the batsmen, and although they kept a good length Pataudi soon introduced Hazare and Mankad. After their stand of 237 in the previous match against Essex. Washbrook and Place looked capable of another

### Blow In The Face

Shortly after the opening Sarwate received a blow in the face from a ball fielded by Nayudu and the left the ground. His injury was not serious, but painful, so Ma-At Lords, M.C.C. ran riot | homed stayed on the field until

> The first bit of excitement came when, after Washbrook, with a boundary pull, had taken the stand to three figures, Place fell to Mankad when he attempted to hit a ball which did not rise as i much as he thought it would and he was clean bowled, for 46. Washbrook proceeded cautious. ly, taking no risks but dealing a: punishing blow when the oppor-

with him until lunch, when Lancashire stood at 126 for one. Sarwate resumed after lunch and he and Mankad shared the gave the batsmen ample time to wicket when Ikin started for a sharp single. Nayudu flashed the ball wide of the wicket-keeper. erease. But seconds counted. Just after that the Washbrookhoisted for one wicket, with

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Washbrook not out \$1. Ikin not

out 28. extras 0. Router.